

COLLEGE NEWS

Edna Yarkers

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Volume V.

Annville, Pa., Tuesday, January 14, 1913

No. 814

Entered as second-class matter November 12, 1910, at the post office at Annville, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Deutscher Verein

The Deutsche Verein held its monthly meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 1912, at 7:30 p. m., at which time their Xmas program was rendered consisting of German songs, a paper "Weihnachten," Paul Bowman, German solos by Miss Schmidt, of the vocal department, and an Original Story by Florence Mentz. After the literary program the club with their friends and visitors were socially entertained. They were served with the usual delicacies that come with Xmas. The room was handsomely decorated with a Xmas tree, Mistletoe and Holly. In short German customs were closely adhered to and carried out. Everybody left with commendatory words for the club, words of praise for the committee in charge of preparation. All were highly pleased with the evening's entertainment.

The following program will be rendered Jan. 14, 7 p. m.: Vereingesang, Ach wie ist's möglich; Der Ring der Nibelungen, Fraulein Larene Engle, Edgar Landis; Deklamation, "Der Handschuh", John Long; Dialog, "Ansere Fiertage", Franlein Urlich, Franlein Risser; Vereingesang, Die Wacht am Rhine. Everybody welcome.

Resolutions of Condolence

We, the committee of the Kalozetean Literary Society of Lebanon Valley College submit the following:

WHEREAS: it has pleased God in His all wise providence to call from labor to reward an esteemed alumnus and staunch friend, Brother U. S. G. Renn, and whereas we deeply regret the departure of a most efficient christian worker, therefore

Resolved, That, in his death, we, as a society, have lost a truly devoted, thoroughly loyal friend, and

that we will ever hold him in grateful memory.

Resolved, That his efforts both in our society and in his divinely sanctioned work have always been to us an example of unswerving allegiance to Kalozetean and Christian principles.

Resolved, that we tender his bereaved companion and children our sincere sympathy and condolence in the loss of a kind husband and loving father.

Resolved, that these resolutions be recorded on the minutes of the society and that copies of the same be sent to the family of the deceased, to Lebanon Valley "College News," and to the "Annville Journal."

Signed

George A. Williams
V. W. Jamison,
Harry M. Bender

Committee

Announcement

Miss Helen Rue, who is interested in settlement work among those mountains of Kentucky, which are the scenes of several of the stories of John Fox, Jr., will speak to the students of her work, on Tuesday evening in prayer meeting. She will have an extremely interesting story to relate and the students and faculty are urged to come out. Miss Rue is traveling about the country for the purpose of lecturing on this work and it is through the efforts of Mr. Victor Weidler, '10, that Miss Rue will spend a day here.

Biological Field Club

January 15, 7 p. m.

The "Typhoid" Fly, Its Life, History and Anatomy, Russel Weidler; Its Enemies and Diseases, Carl Schmidt; Its Economic Importance, L. A. Rodes; How to Destroy It, E. E. Stengle. Visitors Welcome.

Calendar

Tuesday, Jan. 14—Lecture by Miss Helen Rue in Prayer meeting.

Wednesday, Jan. 15 — Deutscher Verin, Biological Field Club.

Thursday, Jan. 16—Sophronean society.

Friday, Jan. 17, 7:15 — Literary societies.

Sunday, Jan. 19—Christian Associations.

January, 20-24—Examinations.

Tuesday, Jan. 21—Prayer meeting.

Gave Entertainment

On Saturday evening, Jan. 11, the Concert Company of Lebanon Valley College gave a very pleasing entertainment, to a large and appreciative audience, in the Grace U. B. Church at Lickdale, Pa. The program was made very interesting by the variation of the numbers rendered, which consisted of readings; vocal, piano, trombone, and violin solos, and quartettes.

The cast consisted of V. W. Jamison, reader; G. F. Botts, bass soloist; J. F. Arnold, pianist; T. B. Lyter, trombone; P. A. Statton, violinist; and H. M. Bender, tenor.

Basket Ball Schedule

Jan. 11—Gettysburg at Gettysburg.

Jan. 17—Bucknell at Lewisburg.

Jan. 18—Susquehanna at Selinsgrove

Jan. 25—Muhlenberg at Allentown.

Jan. 30—York Professionals at York

Jan. 31—Open.

Feb. 1—P. M. C. at Chester (pending).

Feb. 8—Ablright at Annville (pending).

Feb. 15—Co. H at Lebanon.

Feb. 21—Susquehanna at Annville.

Feb. 28—Mt. St. Mary's at Emmitsburg (pending).

Mar. 4—Delaware at Newark.

Mar. 5—Open.

Mar. 8—Muhlenberg at Annville.

College News

Issued weekly during the College Year by the Christian Associations of Lebanon Valley College

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Editorial

The time has arrived once more when many of us resolve to ourselves that we are going to transform our lives from the earthly realm to an ideal one by a few resolutions. We sometimes think that the secret of making our lives useful and worth while, depends in turning our attention and energy in some opposite direction from which we have been aiming. And fail to realize that our future usefulness depends to a large extent on what we have done in the past and what we are doing at the present time. To find out just what is worth while, has been the great problem of the ages, how to accomplish, how to succeed. For its solution men have spent days and weeks and centuries developing systems and theories and courses of study. Institutions of learning have been erected on almost every hill top. Employers are spending their time in teaching others to do what they themselves have done, and as a result of this preparation and the tremendous energy that has been spent in self-improvement and in the improvement of others, we have a civilization all our own.

The real difference between those who succeed and those who don't, is that the one thinks he can, and works to accomplish his purpose, while the other thinks he cannot, and gives up with imaginary defeat. He first learns that he can do things only by working until his purpose is realized and the idea arouses, thrills, and inspires him. The second thinks that all the great things were intended for some one else, except one day in the year when he resolves to make resolutions to do something, so he misses the great experiences, the great trials and the great rewards. Anything that is worth while must come as the result of one's own efforts, and not in the mere forming resolutions, or at the expense of others. Successful lives are never measured by the forming of good resolutions, and are seldom built up by tearing others down. When a person allows deceit to become a part of his working capital, all that is noble in him withers and dies. The one who deceives others deceives himself. The kind and noble sentiments of the better self are gradually stunted and dwarfed and paralyzed until often the baser nature is left. If this be true surely the little acts we practice daily will count much more in making our lives worth while than all the annual or semi-annual resolutions we can make. There are many times if our memories would work readily we would have no need for resolutions. For instance in our school life, if we

could remember that a gentleman never smokes in the dining hall, or in the presence of ladies; that the dining hall is a place to dine and not a gymnasium; that it shows ill breeding to read newspapers during chapel exercises or in the class rooms while a recitation convenes: that the chairs in the recitation rooms have four legs and may all be used at the same time: that in the class room men's heads should be higher than their feet. These are a few things that can be adjusted by the practice of the memory and ought to be avoided. If we would teach ourselves to think before we act there would be no time to make resolutions and as a result none to break.

Y. W. C. A.

The meeting on Sunday, Jan. 12, was conducted by Miss Edith Lehman. The leader gave a very interesting description of the World in Baltimore, particularly the exposition. Miss Spessard spoke for the pageant.

A number of pictures of the World were shown.

Mathematical Round Table

Modern Methods in Mathematics, Elizabeth Rechard; Analytic Geometry Historically Considered, Edith Lehman; Scope and Tendencies of Modern Mathematics, George Williams.

Mr. C. Y. Ulrich, '13, and Mr. Victor M. Heffelfinger, '13, spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. Ulrich at Manheim.

SCHEDULE OF EXAMINATIONS, JAN. 20-23.

	8 to 10	10 to 12	1 to 3
MONDAY	Philosophy 3 German 2 Greek 2 Chemistry 5 English 5a	Mathematics 3 Sociology Bible 1 English 1b	Latin 3 Chemistry 1 Mathematics 1 Greek 1
TUESDAY	English 1 Mathematics 4 English 2	Economics 1 Latin 1 Biology 1a English 4 Agriculture	German 1 History 5 French 3
WED.	Physics 1 Greek 1b History 1 English 3	French 2 History 2 Ed. 7 Biology 2 Chemistry 5	French 1 German 3 English 9
THURSDAY	Biology 1b Bible 3 Chemistry 2	Philosophy 1 Greek 1 Astronomy	Greek 2c German 5 Latin 4 Ed. 10

COLLEGE NEWS

SOCIETY PROGRAMS

CLIONIAN

Piano Duet, Ruth Quigley, Vera Myers; Comments on My High School Training, Florence Mentz; Piano solo, Mary Spayd; Parcel Post System, Edna Yarkers; Reading, Josephine Ulrich; Book Review, Viola Gruber; Olive Branch, Editor.

PHILOKOSMIAN

By Wireless, Harold Wrightstone; Women in Politics, George Haverstock; Debate: Resolved, That Old Maids and Bachelors should be Taxed. Affirmative, Sedie Rine, Harold Risser, John Ness; Negative, Paul Bowman, Allen Engle, Clarence Ulrich; Vocal solo, W. C. Carl; Capital vs. Labor, E. H. Smith; Don't, L. A. Rhodes.

KALOZETEAN

Famous Americans Born in January, Benjamin Franklin, Geo. Hallman; Piano solo, F. Arnold; Stonewall Jackson, Faber Stengle; Robert E. Lee, H. Charlton; Chorus, society; Wm. McKinley, Allen Walters; Examiner, Editor.

SOPHRONEAN

1912 in Retrospect, H. F. Scheaffer; Outlook for 1913, R. H. Arndt; Whistling Duet, Harold Wrightstone, Harold Risser; Debate: Resolved, That a Diligent Student Will Gain More Information From Reading Than From Observation. Affirmative, Allen Engle, Geo. Hallman. Negative, I. H. Albright, R. E. Hoffer; Piano solo, Mabel Snyder; Original Story, Robert McClure; Live Wire, Editor.

Y. M. C. A.

The first Sunday of the new year was joint session of the Christian Associations. Mr. Russel Weidler, '14, had charge of the meeting. His

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A RULE

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subject was "On Resolutions for the year 1913." Mr. Weidler showed that it is better for us in our busy lives to aim high—make good resolutions—even though we do fail in reaching the ideal which we have before us; make an honest effort—

"Better to have loved and lost
Than never to have loved at all."

So better to have tried and failed
than never to have tried at all.

The second meeting of the year was lead by Mr. M. H. Wert '13. He took for his subject "Perseverance" and read for the lesson Mat. 26:36 - 47, in which the disciples were to watch while Jesus would depart from them to pray, but each time Jesus returned he found them fast asleep.

From this scripture lesson a very practical lesson was drawn—how that God often commends duties to us, but when he returns he finds we have not been persevering and have fallen asleep—instead of watching.

The attendance in the beginning of the year has been good. Keep it up, Students and Faculty, let's boost our Christian Associations the remainder of the school year.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

Saturday evening, January the fourth, Esther Heintzeman, '16, entertained in honor of Misses Emma Dickson and Helen Metz, of Chambersburg. The evening was passed in playing interesting and exciting games.

Miss Grace Jackson, of Harrisburg was a guest of Mary Daugherty, '16, recently.

Messrs. Paul Loser, ex '13, and Earl Loser, ex '13, both of Muhlenberg were visitors in town.

Miss Florence E. Christeson, '13, attended a party at Lebanon last week.

Have You Heard the New

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Words by S. R. Oldham, '02

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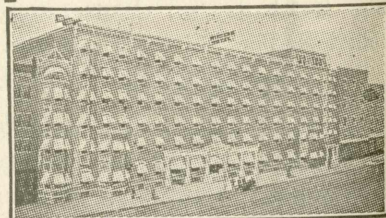
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President's Reception to the Class of 1913

Thursday evening, January 16th, President and Mrs. Gossard entertained the class of 1913, at their home on Sheridan Avenue. The entertainment was in the form of a musicale given by a few of our talented students. The following was the program: Piano, An den Friihling, Edward Grieg, Mary Spayd; Solo, Where E'er You Go, Handel, Lester Rodes; Reading, The Plant That Lost Its Berry, Annie Tumbrell Slosson, Miss Helen Brightbill; Solo, I Hear You Calling Me, Charles Marshall, Miss Gingrich; Violin, Berecuse from "Jocelyn," B. Godard, Mr. Statton; Trumbone, Love's Old Sweet Song, McIlloy, Mr. Lyter; Reading, The Delectable Ballad of the Waller Lot, Eugene Field, Miss Brightbill; Solo, "It is I Love, Mr. Rodes; Trumbone and violin, Thro the Leaves, Serenade, Schubert, Messrs. Lyter and Statton; Solo, "Carrissima" Miss Gingrich; Piano, Morgenstimmung, Grieg, Miss Spayd. After the rendition of this excellent program all joined in the songs of L. V. C. Delicious refreshments ministered to the inner man. After a social chat the guests departed first having shown a little of their appreciation by a rousing class yell.

Weary And Depressed, Cheer Up

On Wednesday evening, January 29, Dr. William A. Colledge, D.D., F. P. G. S. will present the third number of the Star Course. He has explored the dark depths of Africa with Henry M. Stanley. He has fought in three wars with the Arabs. A recital of weird and wonderful

experiences is the result of these sojourns. Dr. Colledge is a fluent and graphic speaker. He is the possessor of a pleasing voice, perfect delivery and remarkable versatility. Under the spell of his delightful presentation you forget your fears, griefs, wants, pains, anxieties, troubles and cares. You simply smile, then laugh. All people possessed with melancholy are advised to stay at home.

Freshman Banquet

The happy Freshmen played the "Sneak" Friday by going to Harrisburg for their banquet. Several times before they were accused of planning to go but they said "it was a fake." This time the class succeeded without much trouble. The banquet was held at the Metropolitan Hotel. Their Toast Master was Robert Hartz and the responses were "Our Class," Josephine Mathias; "Our Girls," Huber Heintzleman; "Our Boys," Esther Heintzleman; "The Sophs," Mason Long.

Biological Field Club

The meeting of the Field Club last Wednesday night was an interesting one. Two excellent papers were read, one by Mr. Russel Weidler, '14, on the "Life, History and Anatomy of the Fly." Another one by Mr. Faber Stengle on "How to Destroy the Fly." Then followed a discussion by Prof. S. H. Derickson. This discussion touched on many points of interest in the development and life of the fly.

The meeting was as entertaining as instructive from the opening to its adjournment.

There will be a business meeting of the club Jan. 25, at which time officers for the ensuing year will be elected.

Alumni

Mr. Ralph Engle, '06, will sail in two weeks for Vienna, Austria, where he will spend a year studying medicine. Mr. Engle is now visiting at his home in Palmyra.

Miss Edith Alice Gingrich, Conservatory 1911, announced her engagement to Mr. Clair F. Harnish, '12, on Saturday afternoon, January 19. The announcement was made to a crowd of Annville girls at the home of Miss Gingrich.

Miss Reba F. Lehman, '00, was elected to a position as head of the Reference Dep't. of the city library of Spokane, Wash. Miss Lehman will take charge of her work, May 1, 1913.

Basket Ball

Lebanon Valley defeatd Susquehanna on the latter's floor, Saturday, Jan. 18th. The game was hard fought.

Line-up:

Lebanon Valley Positions Susquehanna		
Strickler	forward	Follmer
Dearolf	forward	Witmer
Miller	center	Swope
Snively	guard	Shannon
Schmidt	guard	Middlesworth

Goals from field — Strickler 7; Dearolf, 3; Smith, Folmer, Whitmer 2; Swope, Middlesworth; Goals from fouls, Strickler 2, Dearolf 3. Referee, Moorehead, State College. Timer, Yarrick, U. of P.

Lebanon Valley and Bucknell met Friday and the game resulted in a victory for the latter, 31-22. The game was very close. At the beginning of the second half the score was in favor of Lebanon Valley, Bucknell scoring the winning points near the end of the game.

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Editorial

"To thine own self be true, and it must follow as the night, the day, Thou canst not then be false to any man."

These words of wise old Shakespeare apply these days to a very tender and delicate subject. It is a subject that is hated by some, laughed at by others and avoided by most of us. The subject expressed in college slang would be named "cribbing," and in pure twentieth century English it would be defined as the taking or giving of help during an examination either through another student or through prepared notes.

Since all of the afore mentioned attitudes toward this institution (for such it has become) cannot be right, which one should be ours?

In order to look at the question fairly, we should first ask ourselves this question: "Why are we here?" The most comprehensive answer to this, can be stated thus, three fold: (1) To gain efficiency. (2) To secure some knowledge (3) To form strong, noble characters. Now how will this institution of "cribbing"

assist in the attainment of either of these ends? As to the first, we are safe in saying, that the only efficiency we could gain, would be to learn how to lie and steal easily and effectively, and of course here our third end is defeated. Lasting knowledge, facts that would remain with us, could certainly not be attained by this method and as to the third aim, the formation of character, we see at once how much at variance the means and the end are.

It has been said by some one that the man or woman who will cheat in college cannot be trusted when he leaves college. If this be true, a very closer observer would say, that when this collegiate generation is out in the world, we will see a great many more "crooks" than honest men, and there can be no such things as trust or confidence

We, who are close observers as was said before, do not believe that this accusation or judgment can be true. The true answer is resolved into one word — "thoughtlessness," either premeditated or unpremeditated. Many of those who indulge have really not thought about it and others have tried not to and have succeeded.

Let us now look at the question fairly and squarely, in the light of these few words and in the light of the ideals for which we stand, and then be true to our own convictions. Read again the words which Polonius gave to Laertes, his son, quoted at the head of this article.

Conservatory Notes

We are pleased to welcome the following new students to our ranks—

Miss Sarah Wengert, Lebanon; Miss Ruth Hammer, Penbrook; Mr. Harold Landis, Palmyra, and Prof. Irving Reist, of Annville Public Schools.

Miss Gertrude K. Schmidt of the Conservatory faculty sang with the Hershey Choral Society, on Friday evening, Jan. 17th, 1913. Miss Velma Heindel, '13, acted as her accompanist.

Mrs. E. Edwin Sheldon was responsible for a surprise birthday party given for Prof. Sheldon, on Jan. 16th.

The Conservatory seniors attended the Presidents Reception, Jan. 16th.

Miss Velma Stauffer has returned to the ranks of the Ladies' Glee Club.

Inquiries are coming in concerning the two Glee Clubs and dates are being booked for both organizations. Announcement of them will be given later.

Y. W. C. A.

Miss Mary Spayd conducted the meeting on Sunday, Jan. 19. She gave a most interesting and helpful talk on "Forgiven and Being Forgiven", using as her lesson Matthew 18:21-35. The thought was further emphasized by the reading of an extract from Dr. Miller's "Art of Living."

We wish to remind the girls of the school that the Y. W. C. A. is one of the great opportunities of college life which none can afford to miss.

The reason why so few marriages are happy is because young ladies spent their time in making nets, not in making cages.—Swift

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SOCIETY PROGRAMS

CLIONIAN

Piano solo, Mae Meyer; A Review of Governor Tener's Message, Ruth E. Engle; Reading, Helen Brightbill; Autobiography, Larene Engle; Debate: Resolved, That in public High Schools Secret Societies Should be prohibited: Affirmative, Clara Horn, Pauline Byrd. Negative, Blanche Risser, Mary Daugherty; Vocal Solc, Velma Heindel; Chorus, Society.

A Trip to Kentucky

On last Tuesday evening in the college prayer meeting and in chapel services on Wednesday morning, Miss Helen Rue, of the Settlement school in Knot Co., Kentucky, gave a most fascinating and interesting talk on the life and characteristics of the mountaineers of that section and her work among them.

She related the story of the founding of the school by a band of young Kentucky blue-grass girls, who had come to the mountains to spend a part of the summer as pleasure-seekers. She described the conditions which these girls found among the people and the troubled consciences which followed. Many of the people lived in rude log cabins with ground floors, low doors and no windows, as many as twelve or fifteen in a hut. They dressed poorly and cooked worse. Many of them spoke a language resembling that of old England. Their children married at the ages of eleven and twelve and the very lowest conditions of life were found in this region, so close to our own doors.

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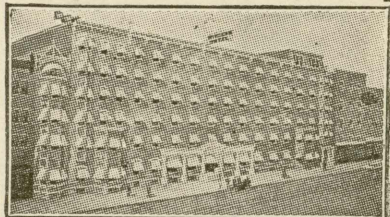
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The school has a regular course of study through the grades and a high school. Domestic Science and Manual training are among the departments. The entire school is well equipped but at present, is too small to meet the needs and demands of the community.

Miss Rue showed pictures of the school and the pupils and with these and her fascinating story, a strong interest in these people was aroused among the students and the starting point of charity again brought to our minds.

Y. M. C. A.

Sunday's meeting was lead by Mr. Maurice Leister, '15. He read for the lesson Revelations 21, first nine paragraphs, and took for his subject "Progress in the Christian's Life."

From the life of Paul the leader drew some very good illustrations in comparing the life of the Christian of to-day with his life. Paul was not satisfied to be born into the Kingdom of Christ, but he wanted his life to be a progressive one after having entered into this Kingdom. Our lives should show a like progressive struggle.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

Miss Katherine Nissley, of Hershey, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Freed.

Miss Blinn, General Secretary of the Young Women's Missionary Band of the United Brethren church, visited the school, Friday. She addressed the Y. W. C. A.

Miss Joy Mathias, '16, spent the week end at her home in High Spire.

Mr. McConnell, of Johnstown, a former student, visited here Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Spayd entertained her Sunday School Class, the college girls, Saturday evening.

Miss Mary Daughtery, '16 visited in Harrisburg, Saturday and Sunday.

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A RULE

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During twenty-seven years of earnest, intelligent, aggressive experience with teachers, we have found others—the applicants who do not know how to utilize the services of an Agency and who resent suggestions.

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THE TEACHERS' AGENCY

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COLLEGE NEWS

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Volume V. Annville, Pa., Tuesday, January 28, 1913

No. 10 16

Entered as second-class matter November 12, 1910, at the post office at Annville, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Basket Ball

On Saturday evening the basket ball team played the Muhlenburg College team at Allentown. Our boys were defeated by the score of 35 to 20. Although defeated, the team played a good game and at times were dangerous. Good passing was lacking at times, however, but this should be overcome by the practice being done this week. Strickler at forward played a star game, while the guarding of Schmidt and Snavelly was of the very best. Miller at center out jumped his opponent throughout the game. The line-up.

L. V. C.		Muhlenburg
Strickler	f	Affebach
Dearolf	f	Hubbard
Miller	c	Ritter
Schmidt	g	Vreeland
Snavelly	g	Leisey, Copley

Goals—Strickler 6, Dearolf, Miller; Hubbard 5, Affebach 4, Vreeland 2, Copley, Ritter 2. Fouls—Strickler 4; Hubbard 7. Referee, Mueller; Time keeper, Ritchie, L. V. C.; Time of halves, 20 minutes.

Student's Council at Easton, Pa.

During February first, second and third there will meet at Easton, a Student's Council of the Young Women's Christian Association. The council is called for the purpose of bringing unity into the work of the Y. W. C. A., and also to consider better and more effective methods for the carrying on of the work. It is expected and hoped that a great inspirational value will be a part of the meetings and that the girls at the conference will carry some of this inspiration and enthusiasm back to their own college associations. Miss Clara Horn, '13, and Miss Mary A. Spayd, '15, have been elected as the official delegates of our own Y. W. C. A. Other members of the Associa-

tion may have the privilege of attending at their own expense, if they desire to do so. Such should report to the President or Secretary.

Annville's Evangelistic Campaign

The churches of Annville will unite for a two week's Evangelistic campaign to be held in the month of March. The meetings are to be held in our own College Chapel and they will be conducted by Rev. W. J. Nicholson, a former Presbyterian minister of Glasgow, Scotland. He is spoken of as a fine preacher and an excellent leader. He will be assisted by Mr. Raymond Hemminger of Carlisle, Pa., who will lead the singing and a choir of 100 voices, and also Mr. Johnson, a particularly gifted pianist who was discovered by Mr. Hemminger in Australia. This fine trio of workers are expected to do much for Annville and the community.

In preparation for this crusade the pastors of the town are working zealously. On Sunday afternoon the first preparatory union service was held in the U. B. church. Rev. Hynson, of Lebanon spoke to the assembly. On Sunday, Feb. 19, another meeting will be held in the Reformed Church. The second choir practice will be held in the Lutheran church on Friday evening. Students of the college are desired and invited to join the choir.

Y. W. C. A.

Miss Sara Zimmerman conducted the meeting Sunday afternoon. She chose the practical subject "cheerfulness." The opportunities of college girls as compared with others were discussed, the leader showing that for this reason alone, the former should be very happy. Thinking of the past, was given as chief cause of discontent, for which the best remedy is work and helpfulness toward others.

Calendar

Wednesday, 29th, 8 p. m.—Star Course, Dr. Colledge.

Friday, 31th, 7:15—Literary Societies.

Sunday, Feb. 2, 1 and 1:30—Association meetings.

Tuesday, Feb. 7, 6 p. m.—Prayer meeting.

"As You Like It"

The V. W. and Y. M. C. A's will present "As You Like It" during commencement Week. At this time only the leading characters have been chosen but the entire cast will be published in the near future.

It was desired that the public should know that the present stage fixings were purchased with the proceeds from the Dramatic Recital given last spring by the Oratory Department, also with the gift of ten dollars from the Girls Glee Club of last year.

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

The Class of '87 of The Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y., has presented it with a new gymnasium at a cost of \$150,000. The gymnasium has been built and is now in use. It contains a swimming pool 30 feet in size, bowling alleys, rooms for inside baseball, basketball, handball, boxing, wrestling, a squash court and the main gymnasium for general athletic exercise. The building is equipped throughout with the most approved modern apparatus. It is built of Harvard brick with limestone trimmings and is fire proof throughout.

You can't learn to walk if you haven't tumbled down a good deal in doing it. It is often failure that means ultimate success.

College News

Issued weekly during the College Year by the Christian Associations of Lebanon Valley College

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Editorial

The farmer who works scientifically, prepares the soil for what is to be placed in it, when intending to sow wheat or oats, plows the ground, pulverizes it, and then scatters the seed according to well understood methods of procedure. He joins his strength and wisdom to the living forces of nature and in due time takes the advantage of the natural multiplication to increase the results of his labors.

Preparation of a similar nature is very essential in college work. It is needful to prepare and sow seed before any harvest can be expected. There are some who, in their unwisdom try to gather a harvest without this preparatory work. That is a sort of laziness and mental misunderstanding of the plan in the pursuit of getting knowledge, neither one of which is productive of good results. In every contest where physical strength is required very much training and care is necessary to develop endurance and poise in action. Why should not the same daily training be necessary for the mental contest which comes twice a year in college. If this daily pre-

paration was kept in mind we, as a result, would have no contest. It would be a "walk over." Because this important feature of college education is neglected, the result ends in a contest that is very dramatic. This is caused by what we commonly call cramming and the result is often humorous and ridiculous. It is not word splitting but compiling words in order to fill up space and also to employ the allotted time. The answer given to the simple addition of two and two will explain what is meant by compiling words. The solution was the following: "If by that particular arithmetical rule known as addition, we desire to arrive at the sum of two integers" we would find—I say it boldly, is, and without fear of successful contra-election—we I repeat should find by the particular arithmetical formula before mentioned and sir I hold myself perfectly responsible for the assertion I am about to make—that the sum of the two given integers added to the other two integers would be four."

In this solution the correct result was reached in the end, but where the question is more complex often the answer is not successfully obtained and the result is disastrous. Why not prepare day by day and avoid such ignominious defeat.

Conservatory Notes

Miss Edith A. Gnirgich, '11, is spending the week in Philadelphia with friends and relatives.

Miss Ora Bachman, '11 spent the week-end with Miss Mary Nissley in Middletown, Pa.

Miss Dora Ryland, '15 has been confined to her room the past week with a severe attack of La Grippe.

Miss Myrle Behney, '13 was not seen about the Conservatory on Friday, the day being given her to join in the occasion of rejoicing over the return of her brother who has been the victim of a very severe case of typhoid fever. Mr. Behney entered Lafayette College but was soon taken to the hospital at Easton, remaining there from Sept., until the present time.

Keep in mind certain dates such as—Feb. 11 Recital by Junior Class, Conservatory. Feb. 18 Recital by Department of Oratory.

Miss Gertrude K. Schmidt entertained the Ladies' Glee Club in the parlors of the Ladies' Hall Saturday afternoon.

The Men's Glee Club are scheduled to make their first appearance in Hummelstown, Feb. 8th. Feb. 21 is given to Lykens and the following night they will sing in Elizabethtown, the home of one of the club members, Mr. G. Fred Botts.

Y. M. C. A.

The meeting Sunday was not a large one. Many of the students were away from college over Saturday and Sunday. In the absence of the appointed leader the president took charge of the meeting.

Few men can handle a red hot lamp chimney and at the same time say "There's no place like home without getting confused."

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SOCIETY PROGRAMS

CLIONIAN

Vocal solo, Edith Gingrich; Going Through Ellis Island, Belle Orris; Reading, Edith Lehman; The Socialization of the College, Ethel Houser; The End of the Big Job, Esther Heintzleman; Piano solo, Mary Spayd; The Great Mississippi Dam, Viola Gruber; Olive Branch, Editor.

KALUZETEAN

Current Events, Oakes; Paper, Landis; Vocal solo, Von Bereghy; Paper, Strickler; Debate: Resolved, That Student Government at L. V. C. is Successful, Affirmative, Arndt, Mutch. Negative, Schmidt, Young; Chorus, Society.

PHILOKOSMIAN

Correspondence, Raymond Arndt; The Wonders of the United States, John W. Lerew; Debate: Resolved, That, there should be More Formality at the Social Functions at Lebanon Valley College. Affirmative, Clayton Zuse, Alvin Weaver. Negative, Paul Witmeyer, Philo Statton; Violin duet, Maurice Leister, Lehman Leister; The latest in Finance, Albert G. Shaud; Where to go, Landis R. Klinger.

*Riches, Genius, Power—all are fair things; yet Riches is never satisfied, Power is ever upon the wing, and when was Genius ever happy? But as for this divine gift of Simpleness of Heart, who shall say it is not the best of all?"

Thieves can't get your money if you spend it fast enough.

A great many more men would go to church if there was a law against it.

"Home"—the place to which the bills are sent.

The newly married pair had escaped from their demonstrative friends and were on the way to the depot when the carriage stopped. The bridegroom looked out of the window impatiently.

"What's the matter, driver?" he called.

"The horse thrown a shoe, sir," was the reply.

"Great Scott!" groaned the bridegroom; "even the horse knows we're just married."—Ex.

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Items of Interest

Miss Lottie M. Spessard, '13 spent the end of Examination week with relatives in Hagerstown, Md.

Mr. Paul J. Bowman spent the week-end at his home in Middletown.

Rev. Joseph Daugherty, of Columbia visited his daughter, Mary at school last week.

Miss Wareheim, formerly of Dr. Gossard's church in Baltimore has been enrolled as a new student. Miss Wareheim will do some work in the library, cataloguing and arranging the books.

Several couples were seen taking advantage of the fine weather on Sunday.

Don't forget the Star Course.

Miss Johnson went to New York, Friday, to meet her sister, who is returning from a trip abroad.

Miss Seltzer spent the week end in Baltimore and Washington.

Mrs. Sheldon, Miss Adams and Miss Schmidt, were among those entertained at the home of Mrs. M. E. Brightbill, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Freed spent Saturday afternoon at Hershey.

Edna E. Yarkers was the guest of Miss Ruth Detweiler, of Palmyra, Saturday and Sunday.

The Astronomy class surprised Professor Lehman by bringing a lunch along to the examination. The "feed" menu was oysters sandwiches, wafers and peanut butter, olives, oranges and chocolate mints.

Have You Heard the New

Alma Mater

Music by J. F. Loos, '02

Words by S. R. Oldham, '02

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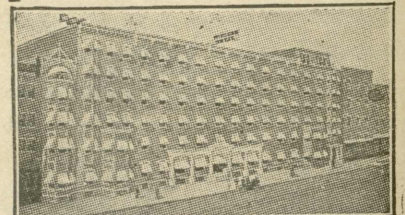
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COLLEGE NEWS

Prof S H Derickson

9 13

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Volume IV. Annville, Pa., Tuesday, February 4, 1913

No. 11

Entered as second-class matter November 12, 1910, at the post office at Annville, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Senior Class Party

On Thursday evening, January 30, the Senior girls of the dormitory most delightfully entertained the rest of their class. Mrs. Freed was also present as a guest of the hostesses. The evening was spent in playing games and "doing stunts" of various kinds.

When the members of the class had arrived each guest was given the end of a string to unwind. When the other end was reached, a slip of paper enclosed in two peanut shells greeted the puzzled hunters. These papers gave the clue to various stunts to be performed by the guests, the rendition of which caused an abundance of smiles and laughter. Another feature of the evening was the exchange of "gifts," which each member had been asked to bring. Many of these were pretty, useful or funny. Guessing contests of different kinds and poetry writing added spice to the entertainment. In the latter, the souls of several undiscovered geniuses were revealed among the members of the already illustrious '13. Appropriate prizes were given. Delicious refreshments were then served and the party broke up with songs, yells and happy good-nights.

Lebanon Valley Loses to Chester

The Pennsylvania Military College quintette defeated our basket ball team by the small score of 25-19. The Chester boys had the advantage of a better team, trained well and also the advantage of a good floor for hard practice. They played a rough game and our boys played a very good game considering the fact that they have poor chances for good practice. Cocco played a brilliant game for P. M. C., shooting several difficult field goals. Campbell and Frick played good floor

work. Dearolf and Strickler excelled in our team.

P. M. C.	Positions	L. V. C.
Cocco	forward	Strickler
Brodsky	forward	Dearolf
Thompson	center	Miller
Campbell	guard	Snavely
Frick	guard	Schmidt

Field goals, Cocco 6; Brodsky, 2; Strickler; Dearolf, 4; Goals from fouls, Campbell 5; Strickler 4; Referee, Griffin; Score-keeper, Johnson. Time of halves 20 minutes. Score 25 to 18.

Star Course

The third number of the course was a lecture given by Dr. William A. Colledge. He introduced his subject by telling the story of an old fiddle and then he drew the comparison that "fiddles are representative types of men and women, some first and others second fiddlers." The general thought of the lecture seemed to be: wake up to your opportunities. Low birth or environment forms no bar to your future success if you have that "iron will," which as Dr. Colledge said "will achieve anything in life. The 'iron will' is self-reliance and will power. The difference between a weak and strong man is simply energy.

Imitation is a sign of weakness. The common idea of "cranks" is that they are fanatics in only certain lines but they are really men or women who have original ideas and we see their results of these "cranky" ideas in many of our great inventions. Dr. Colledge definition of a crank was, "a crank is a specialist in something that you take no interest in." Study yourself instead of others to avoid imitation.

One of the principles qualities in masterly workmanship is to finish what you begin. Faithfulness along any line is the duty required of us.

We cannot all be great and the age wants "Souls" who are willing to throw themselves into ordinary channels to accomplish the lower things. Many of us have worked hard and have developed our powers but we have not done our best. "Servant, what are you doing with your talent?"

Calendar

Tuesday, 6 p. m.—Prayer meeting.
Friday, 7 p. m.—Literary Societies.
Sunday, 1 p. m.—Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.
Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Lecture by Hon. Henry Houck.

The Educational Meeting of Farmers Institute

The Farmers Institute of Lebanon County was held in the college chapel, Monday and Tuesday of last week. Dr. Weber, State College and R. P. Kester were the speakers in the Educational program, Tuesday evening. Dr. Weber spoke on the centralized Public School. He urged the establishment of these centralized schools in the country districts, for better teachers can be obtained and a higher salary offered; industrial training and domestic science can be taught; it forms a link to higher schools. "Education is not complete until a smooth easy path is formed from elementary courses to the university," Horace Mann. Mr. Kester's subject was the "Education We Need"—He said that the country school is not a success because a wrong atmosphere is created by the text books, which do not contain much of agriculture or the beauties of nature; too many branches offered; education only of books. Mr. Kester urged that in the rural districts "the hand should be taught to do."

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Editorial

It has for some time been the cry about Lebanon Valley that her social advantages are not adequate and that a greater social training is needed for the students here. Others would say that this is unnecessary, superficial and not fundamental. Let us look at the question for a moment.

If so-called social training involves a preparation for association among the "smart set" or the "400," Lebanon Valley is well-off without it. If however, it is society life in the highest sense, at which our training should aim, then we are sadly lacking. If by this term we mean the "adjustment of man to man, socially, so that

the world may grow better, more generous and more truly sympathetic in their relations with each other," then we should certainly bestir ourselves. Probably to a certain extent our students receive this training in the class-rooms, in the Christian Associations and in the Literary Societies. Certainly this is true to some extent. Yet we believe that a greater emphasis should be laid, even on the more superficial side. Courtesy in actions and daily relations, the politeness of culture and refinement, the outward forms of gentility in our associations and conversations. All these are certainly not amiss. They are absolutely necessary when a college graduate is trying to maintain the dignity of a position, so why should we not try to practise them here in college? Etiquette is based on true culture and real worth, and is not to be scorned because it is superficial. The extreme polish of a "dude" or a "finished" lady is certainly to be avoided, but that courtesy which comes from a true consideration and sympathy for the feelings of others is certainly to be cultivated by everyone.

What new agencies we could establish to improve these conditions, we would not suggest. But why not use those we already have? We have noticed that our college audiences are often conspicuously discourteous. Whispering, laughing and moving about at our various entertainments has been annoying to many. Other breaches of ordinary politeness are alleged to exist here. Are we guilty? Let us do our part to uphold or even raise higher the standards of social life at Lebanon Valley. It will pay.

Mathematical Round Table

The Mathematical Round Table had a very interesting meeting on Monday evening. Though the attendance was not up to average, the program was good. Miss Mentz read a paper on "Modern Methods in Mathematics," which was most instructive. Miss Lehman read a brief history of Analytical Geometry. Mr. Williams very ably discussed the subject, "Modern Mathematics, its scope and tendencies." The following officers were elected at Business session: President, Mr. Williams; Vice President, Miss Horn; Secretary, Miss Rechard; Treasurer, Mr. Bowman. The next meeting will be the Anniversary of the Round Table and will be celebrated by some special program.

Joint Session

A very splendid meeting was held on Sunday afternoon in the Y. M. C. A. hall, in joint session with the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Leininger, Pres., led the meeting and very ably spoke on the call to Missions in China. He read a letter from Dr. Hough in Africa; this letter described some of our work in Sierra Leone and very vividly brought to our minds the needs of the dark continent, the "open sore of the world." The singing was led by Dr. Lehman. Several of the Y. W. C. A. workers spoke on the subject, also. A special plea was made for the Mission Classes which are studying Arthur J. Brown's "The Chinese Revolution."

Mr. Alvin Weaver, '15, manager of the Boy's Glee Club has arranged a tour in Western Pennsylvania for March. The trip will probably include six or seven concerts.

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SOCIETY PROGRAMS

PHILOKOSMIAN

Resume, David Bashore; Choosing a President in France, Robert Hartz; Debate: Resolved, That cooperation is the Most Satisfactory Solution of Labor Problems. Affirmative, Carl Snavelly, Ellis Zimmerman. Negative, D. L. Reddick, R. M. Weidler; Vocal solo, C. G. Snavelly; The Pennsylvania Legislature, Ralph Stickel; Impromptu, P. F. Roberts; Living Thoughts, Editor. Visitors welcome.

CLIONIAN

Roll Call, Lincoln Quotations; Round Table, Facts concerning the Life of Lincoln, Elizabeth Rechar; Piano solo, Blanche Black; St. Valentine Tradition, Helen Brightbill; Piano solo, Ruth Quigley; Lincoln as a Literary Man, Florence Christeson; Presidential Conventions 1860-64, Florence Clippinger; Marching Through Georgia, Society.

KALOZETEAN

Current Events, John Long; Selected Reading, Elmer Kirkpatrick; Quartette, Thomas B. Lyter, Carl F. Schmidt, Paul L. Strick'er, Marcel Von Bereghy; Selected Reading, John Oakes; Paper, Frank Van Schaak.

Items of Interest

Miss Lottie Spessard, '13, manager of the Girl's Glee Club has arranged a tour for the Girl's Club for the end of the Easter vacation. This trip includes five dates in the Cumberland Valley.

Miss Josephine Urich, '14, was visiting in Harrisburg, on Saturday.

The A. B. Club of the school had a "feed" at the home of Florence Christeson, on Saturday evening.

Mr. John K. Lehman, '11, of U. of P spent the latter part of his exam. week in Annville.

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Mr. Sam Groh, Ex-'15, spent Friday at college.

Edna E. Yarkers, '13, visited at the home of Miss Mary B. Musser, '10, Mountville, Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Schmidt, Conservatory Faculty, spent a day in New York City.

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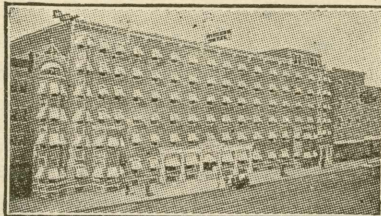
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Y. W. C. A. Council at Easton

The Student's Council of the Y. W. C. A. of Pennsylvania was held in the Association Rooms at Easton. There were probably seven or eight schools represented, only two of which were colleges. Miss Richardson, sectional student secretary had charge of most of the meetings. She gave addresses of a devotional and inspirational nature. Several of her talks, however were more practical. She discussed the work of the Y. W. C. A., this year, its methods, its publications and its finances. Miss Burner conducted the Bible study. In her talks, she explained various passages of the Bible and gave instructions concerning "Methods of Bible Study Classes." Miss Hopkins gave several blackboard talks, in which she illustrated the relations between the several departments of the entire Association. She also outlined and described the various types of students to be found among colleges and suggested methods for working with these types. A special feature of the convention was the demonstration by the "Camp Fire Girls." The council closed on Sunday evening. Miss Horn '13 and Miss Spayd '15 were our delegates.

Lecture

On Monday evening, February 10, the Hon. Henry Houck, of Lebanon, will deliver his lecture "Travels in the Orient" in the chapel, for the benefit of the Golden Rule Bible Class of the U. B. church. Mr. Houck is well known in Lebanon county as an eloquent orator. He is also noted for the frequency of his jokes and the fire of his wit. He is known and respected alike by school-boy, business man, teacher, political boss and private citizen. This lecture is the result of wide travels and has been spoken of as interesting and entertaining. Let all the students partake of this opportunity. Admission 25c.

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COLLEGE NEWS

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Volume V.

Annville, Pa., Tuesday, February 11, 1913

No. 12 18

Entered as second-class matter November 12, 1910, at the post office at Annville, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Lebanon Valley Wins

On Saturday night, February eighth Lebanon Valley defeated the strong Lebanon Y. M. C. A. basket ball team, on the Lebanon Y. M. C. A. floor by a score of 35 to 17. It was the first chance our students had to see their team in action and many availed themselves of that privilege. Baring roughness, the game was fast and interesting and showed that the boys of the white and blue can play basket ball as well as foot ball. Many times the game appeared like an indoor foot ball game. The Y. M. C. A. boys forgot that the members of our team are foot ball players and when they started to use rough tactics our boys came back strong.

Lebanon Valley took the lead from the very start and maintained it throughout the game. The first half ended 19 to 8 favor L. V.

For Lebanon Valley Strickler was the star having caged 10 goals. Miller and Snavelly excelled in defensive work. For Y. M. C. A. Whitman and Kirkwood excelled. The score:

L. V.	LEBANON Y. M. C. A.
Strickler	F. Whitman
Dearolf	F. Gingrich
Miller	C. Light
Snavelly	G. Kirkwood
Schmidt	G. Bell

Field goals—Strickler 10, Dearolf, Miller 2, Schmidt 2; Whitman 2, Light 2, Kirkwood 2, Gingrich. Foul goals Strickler 5, Whitman 1, Kirkwood 2. Time of halves 20 minutes. Referee Miller, Timekeeper, Martin, Scorer Marks.

The next opportunity to see Lebanon Valley play will be February 21 when they meet the strong Susquehanna University team. This is one of Lebanon Valley's real home games and should have the patronage of every student and friend of the college. Don't forget the date, Friday, February 21.

Lecture

Monday evening Hon. Henry Houck, of Lebanon, delivered a splendid lecture on "My Travels in Orient." A great duty and privilege of man is to spread gladness where ever he goes and Mr. Houck said that he found this to be true in many of the foreign lands. The vessel left New York March 8th and their first stop was on one of the beautiful islands lying off the coast of Portugal. From there they went to Gibraltar, whose immense rock is 1450 feet high and honey combed with arsenals with ammunition for seven years. Athens, the "white city" was next visited. One of the most impressive things to Dr. Houck was their worship on Mars Hill, Sunday. The things of interest in Cairo were the Museum, pyramids and the University of Cairo with a student body of ten thousand. Jerusalem, the Holy City, was to Dr. Houck the most

unattractive city in all the trip. The streets are very narrow and filthy, the boarding is very unsatisfactory. The impressive scenes in Jerusalem are the Mount of Olives, the Garden of Gethsemane and the Wailing Place of the Jews. The latter is the place where the Jews think the temple was situated. Jericho, Dead Sea and the River Jordan were also visited. The "Stars and Strips" floating in New York Harbor was the most beautiful sight to Dr. Houck on his return.

This lecture was given for the benefit of the Golden Rule Bible Class of the U. B. Church, of which Dr. Lehman is the leader.

Calendar

Wednesday, Feb. 12th. 17 p. m.—Biological Field Club.

Friday, Feb. 14th. 8 p. m.—Masquerade Party;

Saturday, Feb. 15th. 8 p. m.—Star Course.

Sunday, Feb. 16th. 1 o'clock—Y. M. C. A.; 1:30 Y. W. C. A.

The Kalozetean Literary Society
of
Lebanon Valley College
requests the honor of your presence at a
Masquerade Party
to be given in their halls
on Friday Evening, February the fourteenth,
nineteen hundred and thirteen
at eight o'clock.

College News

Issued weekly during the College Year by the Christian Associations of Lebanon Valley College

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Editorial

If you consider yourself a "knocker," read this. If you do not admit that honor to be yours, then by all means, lay this aside now. But because we believe, we know there are such here, we shall dare to give this advice which follows.

Did you ever say anything about someone behind that someone's back, which you would not say to his face? Think honestly for one minute! Did you ever "knock?" Whether you have indulged or not (and of course you have not), you have condemned the practise time after time. And rightly so. Surely no one is helped through it, neither "knocker" nor "knocked".

It is indeed a very good rule, never to destruct unless you mean to construct through it, and surely "knocking" is not the prescription to use.

All fault finding should be directed toward the correction of the trouble. Then direct your fault finding to the cause and source of the difficulty and not to everyone else under the sun. If you are dissatisfied with certain conditions, speak to the right person about it. If you don't like your room or your board, tell the treasurer. That is more sensible. If you don't like the way an organization is run, tell the President. He'll do it differently, just to suit you. If you don't like your teacher, tell him. He'll thank you. If you don't like your grades, tell the Registrar. May be he'll change them. If you are displeased with your friend, tell him. It's s'fer. If you wish to criticise this paper, come to us. We'll listen to you.

If you don't like this article, tell the editors. They'll give you a chance. If you don't like L. V., go home and work, if that is the only way you can be at ease. Don't knock. One open, frank blow is more effective than hundreds of underhand hits. This is meant for me and you.

Y. W. C. A.

Misses Clara Horn and Mary Spayd had charge of the meeting on Sunday afternoon. After reading the twelfth chapter of Romans as the Scripture lesson, they gave reports of the sectional Student Council held at Easton, Jan. 30-Feb. 2. The leaders of the council were Miss Oolooah Burner, secretary of Student Department of the National Board, Miss Mary Johns Hopper, executive secretary of the Del., Md. and Penna.

Field committee and Miss Eleanor Richardson, student secretary of Del., Md., and Penna. Field Committee.

The delegates gave very interesting reports carrying a breath of the inspiration of the conference to the Y. W. C. A. girls.

Miss Richardson expressed the keynote, of the college girl's life well when she said "Because we are informed we shall inform; informing we shall reform and lives will be transformed."

Miss Burner's Bible study periods were excellent. She asked the girls to pray "Help us to see what thou hast revealed" rather than "Lord, reveal thyself to us."

In a series of blackboard talks, Miss Hopper emphasized the fact that the Y. W. C. A. was to develop a girl not only along religious lines, but in every way. A girl needs intellectual, social and physical development as well as religious.

All the Y. W. C. A. girls will have the pleasure of meeting Miss Richardson for she will be at Lebanon Valley over the 19th and 20th of this month.

Week of Prayer

A well rounded man or woman must have the three sides of his life fully developed, mental, moral and physical. Although we live a religious life each day now the opportunity is offered to add to this side of our life. This privilege is given by the week of Prayer

The leaders are the following: Monday, Rev. Harry Miller; Tuesday, Dr. Gossard; Wednesday, Rev. Witman; Thursday, Rev. B. F. Daugherty; Friday, Professor Shenk, meeting from 6 to 7 in Library. Special class prayer meetings from 5:45 to 6.

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SOCIETY PROGRAMS

SOPHRONEAN

Reading, Anna Dubble; Quartette, Messrs. Brubaker, Hallman, Albright, McClure; Original Story, Allen Engle; Debate: Resolved, That Bicycle Riding is more Healthful than Walking, Affirmative, Harold Wrightstone, H. E. Schaeffer. Negative, Raymond Arndt, Harold Wine; Piano Solo, Mabel Snyder; What's the Use, Robert McClure; Clarinet solo, A. D. Medsger; Live Wire, Editor.

Alumni

'12. Mr. Clair F. Harnish spent Saturday and Sunday in Annville.

'12. Mr. Oliver Butterwick spent some time at school last week.

'12. Mr. J. F. Reed attended the game on Saturday evening.

'12. Miss Helen L. Weidler attended part of the Y. W. C. A. Conference at Easton.

'10. Miss Mary Musser entertained Miss Yarkers at her home in Mountville, last week.

'11. Miss Elizabeth Lau's pupils in the Red Lion High School tendered her a surprise birthday party, giving her flowers and other fine gifts.

Hussars Here. Hurrah!

The Christian Associations were extremely fortunate when they secured "The Hussars" for February 15th. This unique musical organization presents military splendor and action and the rollicking spirit and dash of the college glees. Six of the members of the company form a brass sextette while the remaining three comprise a drum corps. These clever musicians are also capable of singing anything from the most popular glees to the grand opera choruses. This splendidly costumed singing band and brass choir is something decidedly new and striking in Lyceum Concerts.

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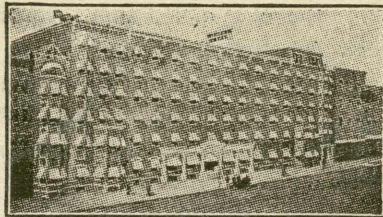
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ITEMS OF INTEREST

President and Mrs. Gossard spent the past week in New York City.

Josephine Mathias, '16 spent the week end at her home in High Spire.

Miss Schmidt sang in the first Lenten services of the Zion Lutheran Church, Lebanon.

Mary Daugherty '16 was called home, Friday, on account of the illness of her father, Rev. Daugherty, of Columbia.

Mrs. Heindel, Red Lion, visited her daughter, this week. The latter went home with her mother for a few days.

Mrs. Quigley, Red Lion sent Saturday and Sunday with her daughter.

Professor Peters, Messrs Sherk, Richie and Mulhollen visited the Harrisburg High School, Thursday.

Helen Brightbill, '15 visited in Harrisburg, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Leininger, '13 went to his home in Chambersburg, Friday.

Some of the students who attended the basket ball game at Lebanon on Saturday evening are: Misses Kathryn Bachman, Florence Christeson, Blanche Risser, Florence Mentz, Vera Myers, Edith Lehman, Lottie Spessard, Mae Meyers; Messrs. Smith, Richie, Heffelfinger, Ulrich, Rhodes, Henry Snavelly, Stickell, Evans, Zimmerman, Reddick and others

Miss Mary Spayd, '15 was shopping in Lebanon, on Saturday.

Miss Ruth Light, Lebanon, visited friends at school last week.

Mr. Jamison, '15 and Mr. Hallman, Academy, made addresses at the C. E. Anniversary in the U. B. church, on Sunday.

Biological Field Club

Field Mice in Mid-Winter, J. H. Ness; Algae in Mid-Winter, C. H. Arndt; Flower Buds and Forcing Them in Winter, Paul Bowman. Everybody welcome.

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COLLEGE NEWS

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Volume IV.

Annville, Pa., Tuesday, February 18, 1913

No. 1319

Entered as second-class matter November 12, 1910, at the post office at Annville, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Masquerade Party

Friday evening, Feb. 14th, the Kalozetean Literary Society very delightfully entertained the Faculty, students and friends of the college with their annual masquerade party.

About two hundred people in costumes ranging from the sublime to the ridiculous furnished fun not only for one another, but for the many unmasked guests present.

Prizes for the cleverest costumes were given to Miss Helen Brightbill, dressed as a Dutch boy and to Mr. A. A. Richie, who appeared as a sweet young thing of fifty.

Honorable mention might be given to many of the costumes for their beauty and originality.

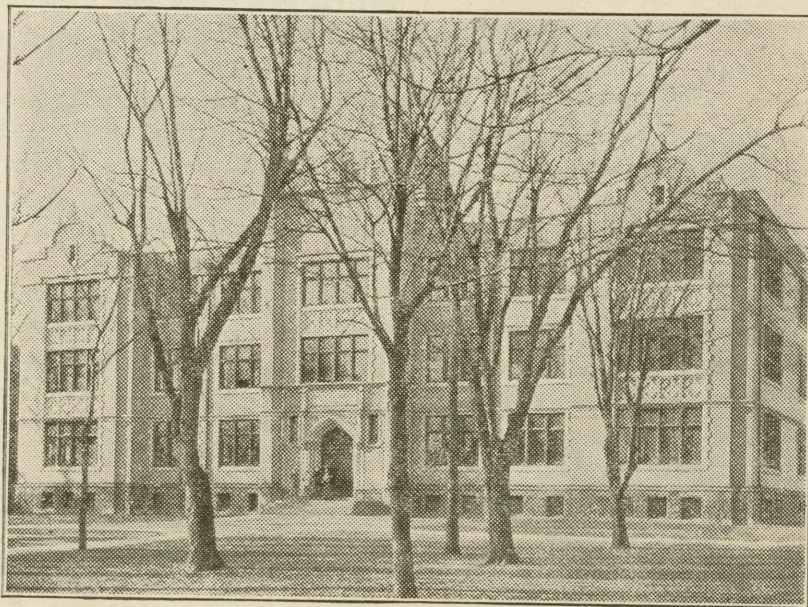
The Kalo Halls were prettily decorated with pennants and the usual Valentine tokens.

Delicious refreshments were served.

Debate

The question of forming a new constitution for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania will be debated between Lebanon Valley and Juniata colleges, sometime in April. This question is certainly coming to occupy the center of interest in Pennsylvania politics and will be a question well suited for intercollegiate debate. An understanding of the question has been decided upon by the different debating teams and the choice of sides has been made. Juniata will debate the affirmative side of the question. The different teams, have contracted for a dual debate. The one of 1913 to be delivered at Juniata college and one for 1914 at Lebanon Valley College.

We will be represented by Messrs. Mulhollen '13, Rihie, '13 and Snively '14.



ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

This building was erected in 1905. The former Administration building was burned Dec. 24, 1904. The present building contains the recitation rooms of the college and the

laboratories of the science department. The department of art has here commodious and modern quarter. The administration offices of fire proof construction are on the first floor.

Oratory Recital

On Tuesday evening, February 11, the Oratory department, under the direction of Miss Adams gave a splendid program to a rather large audience. The program consisted of four readings, a dramatic sketch and two piano numbers by conservatory students. The readings were varied and very entertaining and held the attention of the audience throughout their rendition.

The dramatic sketch, however, entitled "A picked up dinner" was extremely interesting and entertaining. The rapid action, the quick movement of the dialogue and the humor of "Biddy" made this sketch one of the most delightful short plays ever given in the Oratory Recitals.

Miss Adams is to be highly congratulated upon the work of her pupils as demonstrated during that evening. The following is the program in full:—

Piano solo, Mr. Clarence Barnets; Reading, "The Fiddle Told", Miss Jo. Urich; Reading, "Little Helping Hands", Miss Blanch Risser; Reading, "Greek meets Greek," Mr. Harry Charlton; Reading, "The Old U. S.," Miss Edith M. Lehman; Piano solo, Miss Mabel Bensing; Dramatic sketch, "The Picked-up-Dinner", characters: Mr. Thompson, Mr. Mulhollen; Mrs. Thompson, Miss Brightbill; Biddy, Miss Edna Yarkers.

Miss Mary Pastor, of Harrisburg, was a guest of Katherine Bachman.

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Assistants

HARRY CHARLTON '14

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Star Course

The fourth number of the Star Course was given in the College Chapel Saturday evening, February 15th, when the Hussars, "a singing band" of nine entertaining specialists rendered a splendid program before one of the largest audiences of the year.

The program was divided into three parts, instrumental, college and military, and it would be hard to say which part was most appreciated. Everyone within hearing of the "Band" pronounced their concert excellent.

The Sleighride in the second part was very amusing and realistic. Of course the usual spill occurred and the party had to walk home. The readings and solo work were especially good.

The fifth and closing number of the Star Course will take place on March 25th, when The Emily Waterman Concert Company come to Annville.

Three prime qualifications for an efficient worker are grace, grit, and gumption—"and the greatest of these" is gumption. West

Inter Collegiate

Professor George Herbert Palmer, '64 and Professor Frances Greenwood Peabody, '69, Harvard, two of the oldest members of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, Harvard, have resigned and have been made Professors Emeriti. The former's title is Emeritus Alford Professor of Natural Religion, Moral Philosophy, and Civil Polity. The latter's title is now Emeritus Plummer Professor of Christian morals.

Brown University is making plans for the celebration of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the institution, which will be held early in October 1914. Brown's charter was granted by the General Assembly of the Rhode Island and Providence Plantation in 1764.

President W. G. Clippinger, Otterbein University, delivered an address before the Central Ohio Schoolmasters Club, at Columbus, on "Vocational Training in Colleges and Secondary Schools."

President M. R. Drury, Philomoth College, Philomoth, Oregon, has been elected Mayor of that town for the second term.

Y. M. C. A.

The meeting of Sunday was led by Mr. John O. Jones, '15, who based his remarks on "Personal Sacrifice." He read for the lesson Romans: 12. Mr. Jones grouped men in three classes; first, men who, when they die, are little missed by their fellowmen, because their striving here was to promote their own personal interests while the interests of the group in which they lived would suffer; The

second class, when they die, are missed for a while by society, but their place is easily filled and the loss is only temporarily felt. In the third class are those persons who have striven to reach a definite idea, those who have had a purpose in life and made personal interests secondary to the welfare of society. In its group he put the character Samuel.

In treating the subject from a local point of view, Mr. Jones emphasized the concentration of effort along such lines as will advance the highest interests of the student body, the college and the Kingdom of God.

Conservatory Notes

Mrs. E. Edwin Sheldon entertained the Conservatory Seniors at dinner on Wednesday evening, Feb. 12th.

Miss Mary Painter '14, of Hershey, has been absent from the Conservatory for two weeks because of illness.

Miss Ruth Hammer, of Penbrook, has been obliged to miss classes for the past ten days on account of illness.

At the Recital Class, Feb. 4th, the following took part on the program: Misses Quigley, Bensing, Ryland, and Messrs. Botts, Barnet and Witman.

"Here," began a woman, "here's an article in the paper on 'Woman's Work for the Feeble-Minded.'"

Her husband grunted.

"I'd like to know," he said, "what women have ever done for the feeble-minded?"

"They usually marry them, dear," replied his wife sweetly.

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SOCIETY PROGRAMS

CLIONIAN

Chorus, Misses Christeson, Brightbill, Gingrich, Bachman, Spessard, Spayd, Bachman, Zimmerman; Washington; the soldier, Florence Mentz; Reading, Blanche Risser; Incidents in the Life of Washington, Catherine Bachman; Martha Washington, Sara Zimmerman; Conditions of the Country during Washington's Administration, Edna E. Yarkers; Piano Solo, Lotte Spessard; Olive Branch.

KALozETEAN

Current Events, Alfred Krause; Vocal solo, Marcel Von Bergehy; Book Review, Verling Jamison; Parliamentary Drill, Leaders, C. Y. Ulrich, Victor Heffelfinger, Boaz Light, John Lyter; Examiner, Editor; Chorus, Society.

PHILOKOSMIAN

WASHINGTON BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

Chips from the Cherry Tree, G. A. Richie; Washington's Home Life, C. E. Brennenman; Debate: Resolved That, George Washington should be pictured as a perfect man to American school children. Affirmative, Geo. Haverstock, Gideon Blouch. Negative, Clyde Lynch, Lester Snyder; Harp solo, D. Leonard Reddick; Impromptu, V. D. Mulhollen; The New Freedom, H. L. Olewiler. Visitors welcome.

Y. W. C. A.

The meeting was conducted by Elizabeth Rechard, '13 using as her subject, "Being Happy." She gave as a basis for her remarks, "A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance, but by sorrow of heart the spirit is broken." Pleasantness is a duty we owe to God and to our fellowmen. We become "blue" when we think of ourselves and then do we consider its effect upon those around us. Every person should have the power to be pleasant even when things go wrong. "If you can't do anything else to help along just smile."

Miss Richardson, the territorial secretary of Md. Del., and Penna., will visit our association this week.

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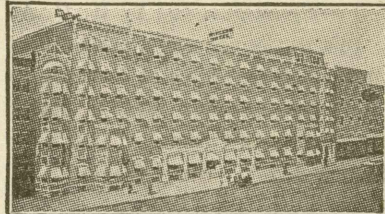
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Items of Interest

The High School in Chambersburg closed that the teachers might visit other schools. Five visited Reading and Lebanon: J. L. Appenzellar, Principal, graduated here 1908; Miss Rilla Huber, Miss Mary Seiders, Miss Edith Smith, Miss Margaret Rossman.

Miss Miriam Oyer, Shippensburg, was the guest of Miss Clippinger.

Miss Esther Engle, Harrisburg, spent the week end with her sisters, Ruth and Larene Engle.

Frank Shearer, of Harrisburg, spent the week end with friends at the College.

John and Frank Morrison, of Steelton, were among the guests at the Kalo masquerade.

Among the Lebanon guests at the Masquerade party on Friday evening were the Misses Ruth and Ethyl Strickler, Avon Light, Simeon Grier, Thomas Lineaweaver and Miss Light.

Let's All Go To Lebanon

Don't forget the game with Susquehanna at Lebanon in the Y. M. C. A. building, Saturday evening at eight o'clock. The car leaves Annville at 7:15 and the train at 7:05. Be sure to go and see our team trim the Selins Grove boys. The boys played nobly against the Y. M. C. A. team two weeks ago and a good crowd of students were down at Lebanon to see the game but we want a better representation this time. "Let's all go to Lebanon." Don't forget!

"Who can describe a caterpillar?" asked the teacher.

"I can," shouted Tommy.

"Well, Tommy, what is it?"

"An upholstered worm."

"Dad, there's a strange man at the front door who says he must see you."

"Great Scott! Has he got a bill?"

"No; just a red nose."

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COLLEGE NEWS

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Volume IV.

Annville, Pa., Tuesday, February 25, 1913

No. 14

Entered as second-class matter November 12, 1910, at the post office at Annville, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879.



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This building was erected in 1904. Each department has its particular books for reference in addition to a large number of volumes for general reference and study.

Two large reading rooms on the first floor are provided with the leading magazines and daily papers. The large assembly room on the second floor is used by the Oratory Department. Also six Seminar rooms for the various Departments.

Boy's Glee Club Trip

The Boy's Glee Club returned to school on Sunday from a very enjoyable trip through the Lykens Valley. Their first engagement was at Jonestown where they gave a splendid concert to a large crowd of the Jonestown people. Here the entire club was feasted after the concert on a chicken and waffle supper.

Their next concert, on Friday evening was given at Lykens, and the third at Elizabethtown. At all these places the boys were treated royally and their manager was well pleased with the financial results of the trip, also. They sang to audiences at both of these places of three to four

hundred. The club reported a very good time and they are anxious for the next trip arranged by the manager, Mr. Alvin Weaver '15, for the latter part of this week when they go to Harrisburg, Duncannon and Dillsburg.

Calendar

Wednesday, 7:30 — Mathematical Round Table and Deutscher Verein.

Friday, 7 p. m.—Literary Societies.

Sunday, 1 p. m.—Christian Associations.

Tuesday, 6 p. m.—prayer meeting.

Miss Belle Orris was called to her home in Steelton.

Y. M. C. A.

Sunday was observed as Day of Prayer for students by the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Charles F. Arndt '14 was leader. He chose for the lesson Luke II, 1 — 14, and spoke on the benefit of prayer in the individual's life, the power which it brings to the sincere follower of Christ over self, and then his influence upon his associates. Mr. Arndt referred to the men who have left an enviable record as those men who held close fellowship with God in prayer.

The attendance was small, but the meeting was interesting from beginning to end.

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Editorial

During the present month we celebrate the birthdays of some of the greatest men the world ever produced. Their lives and memories are brought before us with renewed vigor and honored for what they have meant to our high civilization. Not only from a military and diplomatic standpoint but from a literary and scientific as well, has the month of February highly favored us.

We admire the courage and far-sightedness of General Washington, who in the face of the greatest difficulties and under the most trying circumstances became the hero of Valley Forge. Other men have also been of great value to our beloved country and yet considering them all, who can surpass this illustrious American patriot, general and statesman. The one who presided over the National Convention assembled at Philadelphia, to consolidate the National Constitution and place the first Federal system of government on a firm and permanent basis.

Then too in the terrible crisis of the Civil War, the famous Abraham Lincoln who in his earlier life performed the feat of splitting three hundred rails in a day, which gave him

the popular sobriquet of "the rail-splitter, forged to the front." "With malice toward none with charity to all," he piloted the Ship of State through stormy seas which were to tell, "whether that nation or any nation so conceived and so dedicated could long endure." His memory is still more sacred to us because of his premature death caused by the bullet of the cruel assassin.

We now turn to the quieter walks of life and we find that February also presents us with a great literary leader in the person of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. His works contain much that is beautiful and much that is given place in the hearts of the American people. His poems are equally popular on both sides of the Atlantic.

In our list of great men this month comes the name of Charles Darwin. His strength lay in his powers as a scientist. He lived the life of a quiet country gentleman engrossed in scientific pursuits, experimenting, observing, recording, reflecting and generalizing. His name attained its great celebrity by the publication of "The Origin of Species by Means of Natural Selection." This work scouted and derided though it was at first in certain quarters, may be said to have worked nothing less than a revolution in biological science.

Surely there is much in the lives of these men mentioned which we can extract and embody in our own character.

Washington's Birthday at L.V.

The birthday of the Father of our country was celebrated here in a very novel but much appreciated way. About one o'clock p. m., a familiar bell rang thro' the halls of that building across the way known as the "Ladies Dorm." The students assembled there, strolled thro' those halls with the semblance of carelessness but beneath that feigned mask, hearts beat high with the thought of what was to follow. For there in the room beyond was spread a feast fit for a King but intended for L. V. students and faculty. After each one had found his place, there was a scuffle of chairs and then a silence. The dinner had begun. Faces smiled,

eyes beamed and hands were busy. Wit and humor and gay chatter was mingled with the viands on the table and everyone seemed happy. When the last crumb had been eaten a slight confusion attracted all eyes to one end of the dining-room where a gentleman had the floor. The toast master had arisen. Here the best part of the feast was just beginning. In order of classes the following toasts responded to the call of the—

Toastmaster, Mr. Leininger '13; To the Memory of George Washington, Clara Horn '13; The Group System, Leonard Redick '14; The Fowl, Wm. C. Carl '15; Evergreen, Esther Heintzleman '16. Dr. Gossard also talked to the students.

The subject of his remarks was chiefly the future of Lebanon Valley. Besides Dr. and Mrs. Gossard and Treasurer and Mrs. Weaver, other guests were present. The menu was as follows:

grape fruit	
roast chicken	
cranberry sauce	filling
lima beans	scalloped oysters
mashed potatoes	creamed onions
celery	olives
waldorf salad	
wafers	
cherry ice cream	cake
mints	chocolate candies
salted nuts	coffee.

Alumni

Mr. G. W. W. Hanger '84, acting Federal Commissioner of Labor of U. S. was one of the mediators to settle the dispute between the eastern railroads and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen.

Mr. Alfred K. Mills '04, has been appointed clerk to Senator D. P. Gerberich, of Lebanon, president pro-tem of the state senate.

February 15th, Doctor and Mrs. I. H. Albright celebrated their fortieth wedding anniversary. Dr. Albright, '76 is pastor of the United Brethren church, Middletown.

Miss Helen Weidler '12, was the guest of Clara Horn over the week end. Miss Weidler is Professor of English in the High School, High Bridge, N. J.

SOCIETY PROGRAMS

CLIONIAN

Piano solo, Josephine Urich; The Epic of the Indian, Mary Spayd; Vocal solo, Florence Christeson; Debate Resolved: The Opportunities of a Great Singer are Greater than those of a Great Player. Affirmative, Ora Bachman, Dora Ryland. Negative, Velma Heindel, Ruth Quigley; Sketch, Josephine Matthias, Esther Heintzelman; Piano solo, Edith Gingrich.

KALUZETAN

Current events, A. D. Metzger; paper, Edgar Landis; Debate: Resolved, That Classics are of More Educational Value Than Mathematics. Affirmative, George Williams, Carl F. Schmidt. Negative, Edward Mutch, Charles Arndt; Extempore, -----Chorus, society

PHILOKOSMIAN

The Chronicle, Russel Hoffer; N. Y. Central's New Terminal, Paul Bowman; Debate: Resolved, That a Convention Should be Called for the Purpose of Forming a New Constitution for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Affirmative, L. B. Harnish, J. F. Leininger. Negative, Clarence Ulrich, J. E. Sherk; Vocal solo, George F. Botts; Original story, J. O. Jones; Living Thoughts.

Y. W. C. A.

The General Committee of the World's Student Christian Federation had set apart Sunday, February 23, 1913, as the Universal Day of Prayer for students. This was observed by the Y. W. C. A., Edna E. Yarkers '13, the leader, gave a short history of the World's Student Christian Federation. The motto of this movement is, "One in Christ" and its purposes are, "United Christian movements and promote friendly relations; Lead students to Jesus Christ as their only Savior and Lord; Enlist all students in Christian services."

Miss Richardson, the Territorial Secretary of Md. Del. and Pa., was a guest of the Y. W. C. A. Feb. 19-21. Wednesday afternoon the girls of the Y. W. C. A. entertained in her honor.

Miss Richardson made an address in chapel. She spoke to the cabinet and committee members and gave splendid

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COLLEGE NEWS

suggestions for the advancement of our work. Her visit was very profitable.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

Miss Hazel Quigley, ex-'13, visited at school this week.

A large crowd of students attended the game at Lebanon on Friday.

Mr. Victor Mulhollen '13, participated in a program in the U. B. church, on Sunday evening, celebrating the centennial of the birth of David Livingstone. Mr. Mulhollen very ably read a sketch of the life of that hero.

Mr. John D. Jones went to his home in Paradise last week.

Miss Ethel Houser spent Saturday and Sunday in Baltimore, Md.

Rev. A. N. Horn, of Red Lion, Pa., visited his daughter Miss Clara Horn last week.

Mr. J. K. Lehman was in town on Saturday and Sunday, at the home of his parents. Mr. Lehman was recently employed in the laboratories of the Sernet-Stoay Co., at Steelton.

Miss Florence E. Christeson '13 visited in Philadelphia last week.

Several of the L. V. students assisted at a Revital in the Trinity U. B. church in Lebanon last week. Miss Spessard '13 and Miss Gingrich '12 both sang. Miss Brightbill '15 read several selections.

Miss Brown who was Professor of voice '10-'11, was a guest of Mrs. Sheldon, Sunday. Miss Brown has charge of the Voice Department at Susquehanna at present.

Mr. Evans, '16 visited his parents at Lykens, Saturday and Sunday.

Verling W. Jamison on Monday evening most delightfully entertained the following persons at dinner in honor of his birthday: G. A. Williams, H. M. Bender, John Long, and R. W. Williams.

Y. M. C. A. Convention

The forty-fifth annual convention of the Young Men's Christian Association of Pennsylvania was held at Williamsport, Pa., February 20 to 23 inclusive.

About four hundred delegates and secretaries represented the City, Rail-

road and Student Associations of the state.

Various phases of Y. M. C. A. work were discussed by the Hon. Gifford Pinckot, National Conservator, Washington D. C.; Dr. George J. Fisher of the International Physical Department of New York; Dr. Erwin H. Rihcards Missionary, Translator and lecturer on Africa; Dr. Peter Roberts of the International Immigrant Department of New York and by other prominent men.

The main themes of the convention were "Association Output" and "Efficiency." Definite plans were given how to make the work more successful with no more work than is now being done.

L. B. Harnish '14 and J. E. Sherk '13 represented the Y. M. C. A. of L. V. C.

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No. 15 21

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The National Education Association

The Department of Superintendence of the National Education Association met last week in Philadelphia, the sessions extending throughout the week. In addition to those of the Department of Superintendence meetings were also held by various allied organizations, among which were the National and the Pennsylvania Associations of College and University Teachers of Education, the National Council of Education, the National Congress of Mothers and Parent-teachers Associations, the National Committee on Agricultural Education, etc. Most of the meetings were held in the magnificent Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, the Ball Room of which seats several thousand people and which has in addition at least four other rooms seating several hundred each.

The meetings were attended by twenty-five hundred teachers from all parts of the country. The majority of these were state, county, and city superintendents but there were also many university, college, and normal school presidents and professors, and principals and teachers in high schools. It was certainly inspiring to be in touch with men and women from every part of the nation working together at the solution of our common educational problems.

The speakers were the most prominent leaders of educational thought in America. Among them were such men as Presidents Hibben of Princeton and Meiklejohn of Amherst, and Professors Judd of Chicago, Hanus of Harvard, Bagley of Illinois, and Yocum of Pennsylvania. Perhaps the most prominent among the city superintendents were Dyer of Boston, President of the Association, Spaulding of Newton, Massachusetts, and Francis of Los Angeles, California, a

Continued on page 2

Inter-Collegiate Prohibition

The great "fight on" between the temperance and liquor forces was brought strongly to our minds by the visit of Charles Young, Field Secretary of the Inter-collegiate Prohibition Association League. Mr. Young said that he found that the interest regarding this vital problem was small among the colleges and universities because mental occupation was given to other things. The vital question at present is, "What does the American people think about this liquor evil?" This can be answered partly by the great agitation, that is working against all the "great evils."

The liquor problem is being studied today as it has not been studied before. Chemistry is testing the purity of all liquor; Sociology is trying to prove whether the saloon is a good social centre; economics is studying it in view of the income of our country.

The purpose of Mr. Young's visit was to organize a Prohibition League and arouse interest for a local league contest.

Base Ball

The coming of spring sets the wheels of base ball into motion. L. V. will not be wanting in material for a strong team. When the call for practice will be issued by captain Lyter many new men will be among those to report. Of the new men perhaps Dearolf and Spangler will show up the strongest.

Five of last years team is still at school. They are captain Lyter, "Tom" Lyter, Larew, Snaveley, and Stickell. With these men as a nucleus, both captain Lyter and coach Pritchard feel confident that they can build up a very strong team.

Manager Ressler has arranged a particularly strong schedule. There are several new schools on it among which are Dickinson, Susquehanna,

Bucknell and Georgetown University. One of the features of the season will be a week's trip in Virginia and Maryland. Following is the schedule:

March 26—Lehigh at South Bethlehem.

April 5—Mercersburg at Mercersburg.

April 12—Dickinson at Carlisle.

April 19—Delaware at Annville.

April 21—Eastern college at Manassas, Va.

April 22—Georgetown University at Washington D. C.

April 23—Delaware at Newark, Del.

April 24—Washington college at Chestertown, Md.

April 25—Rock Hill College at Ellicott City, Md.

May 3—Open (away)

May 10—Gettysburg at Annville.

May 16—Susquehanna University at Annville.

May 17—Albright at Annville.

May 23—Susquehanna University at Selinsgrove.

May 24—Bucknell University at Lewisburg.

May 30—Albright at Myerstown.

June 5—Juniata at Annville.

June 7—Albright at Annville.

June 11—Alumni at Annville.

Boys Glee Club

The Boy's Glee Club made another very successful trip last week, especially successful in a financial way. The first concert was given at Harrisburg to an audience of 800 people. The concert was worked up by 125 patrons and patronesses under the management of Harry Edwin Ulrich. On Friday evening they sang at Duncannon where the concert was managed by J. F. Reed '12. On Saturday they sang at Dillsburg to a crowd of 500 people.

Mr. Alvin Weaver is now working on a trip for Lancaster county and another for the Lykens Valley.

College News

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Editorial

How many of us, if we were called upon to do so, could give an intelligible account of the Balkan war, the troubles in Mexico or even the proceedings of the "Money Trust Probers" here in our own nation? It is a common fault among college students that they become too much absorbed in their work and the activities of the school to keep in touch with the world outside. It is natural that students should be inclined to do this but it is an inclination that should be resisted. The man or woman in college is presumably preparing for service in actual life. Preparation for the rendition of efficient, intelligent, sympathetic service to the world is one of the aims of a college education. If this service is to be qualified with these three attributes mentioned, it is necessary for him in school to have some knowledge of the world, its problems and its needs and its conditions. It behooves him in college to keep in touch with the world as he shall find it upon leaving that narrow circle.

Here the student has no excuse but thoughtlessness or carelessness to offer. Our library is comparatively well stocked with newspapers and

current periodicals. If every student would spend an hour or two a week at our magazine table, this fault could be remedied to a great extent. One half hour a day would give one a very adequate knowledge of public affairs and interests. Should we not do this to make ourselves well rounded students? It is a suggestion.

The National Education Association

Continued from page 1

member of the United Brethren Church and formerly a student at Otterbein University, P. P. Claxton, United States Commissioner of Education, and the state superintendents of most of the states of the union were present throughout the week.

Many problems were discussed but among those which received most serious consideration were the problem of the rural schools, economy in school affairs, and the tendency toward vocational education.

In almost every session of the association the necessity of conforming education to the practical problems of life was emphasized. The movement toward industrial emphasis was regarded as not only irresistible but also healthy. It was held that the business of the schools is to prepare for real life and not give merely a veneer of culture. The evenings sessions were purposely set aside for emphasis upon the more conservative and the more idealistic side and there such speakers as Presidents Hibben and Meicklejohn effectively reminded the teachers that the narrowly practical in education could be carried too far and that to truly educate the youth we must not forget that they must first of all be made men and women and not merely efficient machines—that there is still, as there has always been, a large place for the humane and the cultural in the training of our young men and women.

The other matter most emphasized was the need of efficiency in school affairs. How to make the resources at the command of the school count for most has for a generation or more been a serious problem at all meetings of school masters and will continue to be as long as teachers retain

their accustomed earnestness. The failure of pupils was regarded as waste of life for which not so much the pupil as the school was responsible. Methods of studying and of eliminating this as well as other wastes—including, of course, financial waste—were set forth in carefully elaborated form, by such able students of the matter as Spaulding, Judd, Knaus, Bagley, and others. Altogether the meeting was, as the retiring president said, one of the most successful in the history of the association, and that is saying much for the E. A. has been for many years a most important and influential organization in educational affairs.

The staff is indebted to Professor Peters for this report.

Joint Meeting of the Christian Associations

The meeting of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. was both interesting and instructive. The subject of the meeting was "The Student and the Sermon on the Mount." The meeting was opened with a few songs and prayers, after which Miss Edna Yarkers '13, read the very helpful lesson: "Christ's Sermon on the Mount." The reading of the lesson was followed by a vocal solo, by Miss Edith Freed '10, who was here visiting her mother. The subject: "Hypocrisy" was then ably discussed by Mr. V. D. Mulhollen, '13.

Another very interesting feature of the program was a vocal solo: "The Love That Will Not Let Me Go," by our voice teacher, Miss Schmidt.

We are always pleased to have such meetings; they are inspiring and are really the kind we should have every Sunday if every one of us would lend the ten or the two talents—whatever amount we possess—to the success of the Christian work of the school.

Basket Ball

The last game of the season, Lebanon Valley with Muhlenburg. This will be played on the Y. M. C. A. floor, Lebanon, March 18th. We are proud of our team for they have done well under the existing circumstances.

Let us give them our hearty support. Don't forget Saturday, March 8, 1913.

SOCIETY PROGRAMS

CLIONIAN

Violin solo, Ruth E. Engle; paper, Status of Women in Barbarous Ages, Ruth V. Engle; Saint Patrick, Irene Hershey; Reading, Maud Baker; Need and Value of Y. W. C. A. in Colleges, Florence Clippinger; Piano solo, Ruth Whisteyman; Olive Branch, Elta Weaver.

KALOZETEAN

Current events, Marcel Von Bergehy; paper, The Social Order in American Towns, Faber Stengel; paper, As Europeans See Us, I. Clyde Eby; Triombone solo, Thomas B. Lyter; paper, The Public Schools and Universal Peace, Harry Bender; piano solo, Paul L. Strickler; Extempore, ———chorus, society.

PHILOKOSMIAN

Review of the Inauguration, John Ness; How the Railroad is Moderizing Asia, Edward Smith; Debate: Resolved, That Women Should be Given the Right of Suffrage. Affirmative, H. Wrightstone, Conrad Curry. Negative, Allen Engle, Harold Risser; piano solo, Ellis Zimmerman; Glee Club Trip from the Side Line, Lester Rodes; Dippy—Dills, Sedie Rine.

Mathematical Round Table Anniversary

Wednesday night, Feb. 26th, the Mathematical Round Table celebrated its fifth anniversary.

Counting games, a geometry class and a mathematical spelling bee furnished fun for the members and their guests.

Everybody was then brought into the Round Table and served with Maple walnut and cherry ice cream and delicious chocolate cake.

The following guests were present—Misses Mary Spayd and Esta Wareheim, Prof. Shroyer, and Messrs. Richie, Mulhollen and Heintzelman.

Mt. St. Mary's 41—L. V. 26

In an interesting game L. V. dropped a game of basket ball to "The Mountaineers" at Emmitsburg.

The L. V. boys were somewhat fatigued after the long, tiresome trip and hence were not in the best condition to put a fast exhibition. At any

rate they kept Mt. St. Mary's on the jump throughout the game. The first half ended 28-7 in favor of "The Mountaineers." L. V. completely outplayed them in the second half and scored more points. The line up:

Costello	forward	Strickler
Philips	forward	Dearolf
Ryan	centre	Miller
Maloy	guard	Schmidt
Lear	guard	Larew

Items of Interest

Miss Adams, Miss Johnson, Miss Schmidt and Miss Seltzer went to Harrisburg, Friday, to see "Robin Hood."

A number of the students have joined the choir for the Nicholson-Hemminger meetings.

Clara Horn '13 and Edna E. Yarkers '13 visited the Lebanon High School, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Freed and Miss Freed spent Saturday afternoon in Hershey.

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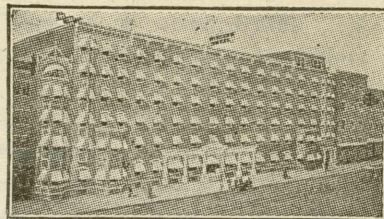
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COLLEGE NEWS

Mr. Dunmire, a former member of the Conservatory, now of Lebanon, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. Mulhollen '13.

President Gossard and Professor Peters attended the convention of the National Education Association in Philadelphia, last week.

Miss Lottie M. Spessard '13, has been confined to her home with an attack of tonsillitis.

In the absence of Principal Dotter and Miss Goldie Weidler of the Annville High School the following students, who are taking a course in High School education, were allowed to do practise teaching under the supervision of Professor Peters: Mr. J. E. Sherk, Mr. G. A. Williams, Mr. Victor Mulhollen, Mr. H. E. Snively, Miss Lottie Spessard, Mr. Russel Weidler and Miss Edith Lehman.

Miss Bertha Spessard, a former student and her sister Miss Minnie Spessard are on their way to Oregon where they will live with Mr. Lester Spessard '11, who is farming in that state.

Alumni

Miss Edith Freed '10, Berwyn, visited her mother, Mrs. Freed, over the week end.

Miss Edna Kilmer, '12, has secured a position in the High School at High Bridge, N. J.

Rev. F. B. Plummer, '05, has been meeting with great success as pastor of the Otterbein Memorial United Brethren church, Baltimore. He says that during the recent three weeks revival one hundred and two were converted. Every Sunday morning he meets the junior congregation for five minutes. The church membership is six hundred and fifty, and the Sunday School enrollment about one thousand.

Mr. William E. Herr '07, took a short trip in an aeroplane several weeks ago while on a visit at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. He was in the air for over an hour and went along the coast for several miles.

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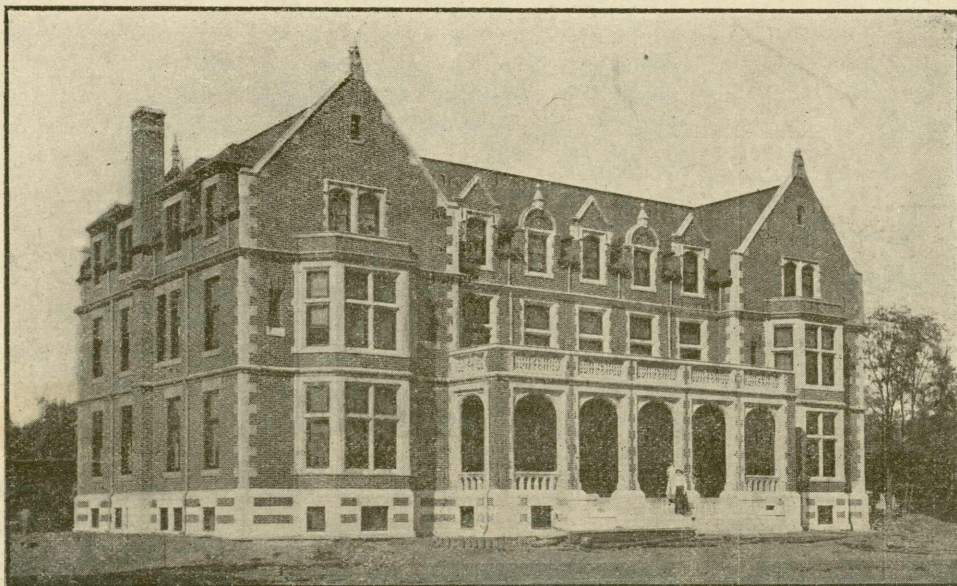
LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Volume V.

Annville, Pa., Tuesday, March 11, 1913

No. 16 22

Entered as second-class matter November 12, 1910, at the post office at Annville, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879.



THE LADIES' DORMITORY

This building was erected in 1905, and is a building of beautiful proportions. In addition to rooms which will accommodate forty-five students, there are a society hall, a dining hall, a well equipped kitchen, and a laundry.

Visits In Chapel

On last Wednesday morning the students at the chapel service were favored by a talk from Rev. Nicholson, who is holding the evangelistic services in our town in the large tabernacle built for these meetings on Main Street. Mr. Nicholson made a very short but impressive address to the student body, presenting the need of living a Christian life, as he has seen it through his own experience. Mr. Raymond Hemminger, who leads the singing in the tabernacle meetings, sang a beautiful solo, accompanied by Mr. Gordon Johnson.

The evangelistic meetings of the united churches of town, led by Mr. Nicholson and Mr. Hemminger, have been continuing for one week and will probably last two weeks longer. Immense crowds of 1200 to 1500 attend

every evening session and a great and good work is certainly being done there. The students are urged to attend as many of them as possible.

Another visit was made at Lebanon Valley by Dr. Schell, President of York College, Nebraska. He made a pleasing address to the students in chapel, also. Everyone was pleased to meet this representative from one of our sister U. B. Colleges.

L. V. 32--Delaware 26

In a great game last Wednesday Lebanon Valley defeated Delaware on their own floor by the score 32-26.

The first half ended with the score 22-14 in favor of Delaware. Delaware was strong and it seemed like a sure victory.

In the second half Lebanon Valley came back strong and outplayed their

opponents. Delaware's team work was not so strong in this half and consequently only four points were scored.

Strickler and Dearolf starred. This duo scored all the points. Strickler had eight goals and four fouls to his credit while Dearolf had six goals. The line up:

L. V.		DELAWARE
Strickler	forward	Thomas
Dearolf	forward	Fackler
VonBereghy	center	Wills, McNeal
Schmidt	guard	Doherty
Larew	guard	Sandon

Goals from field, Thomas, 1; McNeal, 1; Lacklen 2; Wills, 5; Doherty, 1; Strickler, 8; Dearolf, 6. Goals from fouls Thomas, 4; Strickler 4; time of halves, 20 minutes; referee Griffin of Swathmore.

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Editorial

"Never put off until tomorrow what you can do today," is a saying which all of us would do well to take as a motto. The trouble with most of us is that we reverse the motto to read "Never do today what you can put off until tomorrow." The latter, unfortunately, seems to be the more popular. How many of us are constantly saying, "I'll let that go until tomorrow?" Tomorrow comes, but the thing that should have been done yesterday is again left undone, and in most cases is never done.

School and college are the places where the habits which follow us all our lives are formed. It is at these places that we should be particular to form correct and useful ones. How often do we hear people say, "I don't believe I'll go to lab. today," or "I have an hour tomorrow to read that reference." There may be an hour tomorrow, but if an experiment could be done or a reference read just as easily today; why not do it today? That hour tomorrow can be enjoyed

just as much tomorrow as it would have been today, and more so, because the knowledge of an undone duty would not be on our minds.

Many times in life there are duties which must be done. If the person whose work it is to perform these duties neglects them, someone will have to do them. Does it seem fair to make other people do your work in addition to their own? Most of us care very little to do the work of another, yet at the same time we are willing to let others do what we should have done. It is in cases like this that opportunities which should have been ours go to others. If when opportunity comes knocking at our door, we neglect to open it, or let someone else do it, it never again returns, and we can only regret our actions. The man who is successful in life is the one who does his work at the proper time, never depends on others to do it, and when his opportunity comes recognises it, and is ready to take it.

The motto, "Never put off until tomorrow, what you can do today," will make any life successful. But for the one who does not adhere to it, there is just one thing to remember, and that is; Your tomorrow may never come.

Notice Subscribers

The business manager requests that all overdue subscriptions be promptly paid. Examine the label on your copy and see when your credit has expired and come across with the coin.

Y. W. C. A.

The dormitory girls of the Freshman class, Misses Daugherty, Heintzelman and Mathias conducted the meeting on Sunday, March 9.

They chose for their subject "The American Indian."

The following questions were asked; What are the needs? Is it worth While? and What can I do?

In answer to the first, Miss Bessie Brown says, "the great hope is in the children. We could have hundreds of them in school if there were room and money for their support. They are dissatisfied with their own religion and ready for something better. What more is needed? Nothing but consecrated workers and consecrated money."

That it is worth while is seen in the following statement "men and women who were heathen in their thought and faith, drunkards and gamblers in their daily living are now fine, upright, industrious people and no longer a 'problem.' The power of the Gospel to uplift and transform quickly and effectively is nowhere more manifest."

To the last question, there are many answers, "I can inform myself of the work of our own denomination among the Indians;" "I can contribute to its support by my gifts and my prayers and by spreading the interest in and information of its work;" "I can consider whether I may be called to devote my talent to this special field of work"

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SOCIETY PROGRAMS

CLIONIAN

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KALOEZETAN

Current events, Elmer Kirkpatrick; Oration, Mason Long; Piano solo, Luther Miller; Debate — Resolved: That a Convention should be called for the purpose of adopting a new constitution for the Commonwealth of Penna. Affirmative, C. Y. Ulrich, David Young. Negative, Geo. Williams, Verling Jamison; Examiner, Editor, Chorus, society.

PHILOKOSMIAN

Current events P. C. Hoffman; Our New President, D. L. Reddick; Debate — Resolved, That the United States Should Intervene in the Mexican Revolution. Affirmative, H. Heintzleman, Ralph Stickell. Negative, Clayton Juse, John Lerew; Impromptu, L. R. Klinger; Living Thoughts.

Y. M. C. A.

Mr. L. B. Harnish, '14 had charge of the meeting Sunday. He took for his theme: "The Empty House," and read for the lesson Matt. 12, 22 to 33, also 43 to 46. The lesson which Mr. Harnish brought to us was a very practical one, indeed. He compared our heart the dwelling place of the spirit to a dwelling house, showing clearly that we cannot serve both God and mammon, for both cannot dwell together in the same heart; either God must have full possession, or the devil will have.

Then, too, the human heart differs from a dwelling house in this respect, that it cannot remain empty. We must serve one, and one only; and if our work does not show forth His praise, it is easily seen who is the tenant of the soul. If the innermost chambers

are all filled with the Spirit, the evil one can find no abiding place, and cannot remain therein to open the way into every temptation.

Prohibition League

The Prohibition League of L. V. C. held a meeting on Friday afternoon, Feb. 28 Mr. Charles U. Young, a Prohibition worker, was present to give some suggestions concerning the work of the League. Several committees were appointed to look after the work of the league. One of these is to arrange for a meeting the purpose of which is to arouse enthusiasm for the local contest. The local oratorical contest will be held April 1st.

Muhlenburg 48—L. V. 26

Lebanon Valley closed its basketball season on Saturday night with a defeat administered by Muhlenburg to the tune of 48-26. The visitors put up a fast exhibition and their team

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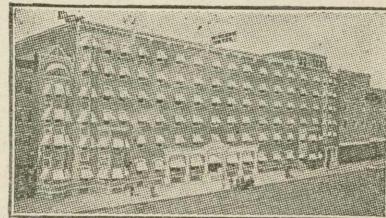
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COLLEGE NEWS

work was brilliant at all stages of the game. They play a fast game.

On the other hand Lebanon Valley played a very poor game. The boys did not use their heads and there was an utter lack of team work. No one starred, although at times a basket more or less spectacular was caged.

The first half ended with the score 28-7 in Muhlenburg's favor. In the second half Lebanon Valley took a brace and played a stronger game. The final score stood 48-26. The line up:

L. V.		MUHLENBURG	
Strickler	forward	Copley,	(Affterbak)
Dearolf	forward	Hubbard	
Miller	center	Ritter	
Schmidt	guard	Vreeland	
Larew	guard	Loser	
(Snaveley)		(Leisey, Copley)	

Field goals—Strickler, 3; Dearolf; Miller, 3; Schmidt; Hubbard, 7; Copley, 2; Ritter, 2; Vreeland, 5; Leisey. Foul goals—Strickler, 2; Dearolf, 4; Hubbard, 2 Vreeland 10. Referee, Haddow. Time of halves, 20 minutes.

Items of Interest

Mrs. Lawrence Keister visited at the home of Mrs. Mills.

The Clonian Literary Society has postponed their St. Patrick's party on account of the services in town. The party will be given sometime after the Easter vacation.

John Lyter, '14, and Ivan Ressler, '13, visited Mr. Harry Mathews, of Hershey.

The Easter vacation will begin March 18th, at noon and close March 25th at noon.

Do not forget the Star Course, March 25th, Emily Waterman Concert Company.

The Men's Glee Club will give their home concert, April 1, 1913.

Miss Cora Baker, Philadelphia, spent the week end with her sister, Miss Maud Baker.

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"Put this down as a rule," says Dr. Bardeen "that the teacher who rails against Teachers Agencies either has been refused admission to membership or has tried to evade the payment of a just debt."

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COLLEGE NEWS

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Volume IV.

Annville, Pa., Tuesday, April 1, 1913

No. 17 23

Entered as second-class matter November 12, 1910, at the post office at Annville, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879.



Men's Glee Club Will Give Concert Here Thursday

St. Patrick's Party

The annual St. Patrick's party was given by the Clonian Literary Society, Friday evening, March 28th. The party had been postponed to this late date on account of the Nicholson-Hemminger meetings in town.

To all outward appearances the

"Irish" idea was carried out but the underlying spirit was "April Fool." Some of our friends carried the "joke" too far for the cakes were taken and not returned.

The parlors and dining hall were very beautifully and tastefully decorated in green crepe paper, sham-rocks, hats, pipes and snakes, the

latter however, only paper. The Blarney stone was in evidence.

All the games carried the April Fool idea and they were received in the same spirit of fun as planned. Prizes were given to the most successful.

The refreshments, pistachio ice cream, "substitute" cakes and mints were served in the dining hall.

College News

Issued weekly during the College Year by the Christian Associations of Lebanon Valley College

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Editorial

A man may usually be known by the company he keeps, whether it be of men or of books; for there is a companionship in both. It is however the importance of the latter which is not sufficiently recognized. "Tell me what you read and I will tell you what you are."

A good book is the best of friends, never changing, ever the same. It is the most lasting product of human endeavor. Buildings will crumble into dust, statues decay and the work of our hands vanish away, but the thoughts of the author's mind will be as pure and fresh and clear today as in that remote past, ages ago, when they first passed through the human mind. The only effect of time has been to sift and pick out the really unworthy for nothing but the good in literature can really survive.

Books are a common ground for friendship. "Men can think, feel, and sympathize with each other through their favorite author." How often men discover a love for each other in a mutual admiration for an author or piece of literature. Would there not be wisdom in such a proverb,

"Love me, love my book"? Books become our companions and their characters, our friends. What pleasure to dwell for a space in the dream-world of our acquaintances of books together with a group of friends! The book is a living voice. Inspiration, sympathy and ambition are bred by a knowledge of the greatest men and women of books.

What a privilege to pass as an intimate friend through his experiences with Jean Valjean; to have been an acquaintance of Colonel Newcomb; to have seen the innermost life of an Arthur Pendennis, or to have come in contact with a Dorothea Brooks! Great indeed are the opportunities in fiction.

But how much greater are the possibilities of biography. The records of the lives of great and good men influence our actions, inspire our hearts with hope and put before our eyes great examples. Biography presents and illustrates the possibilities and capabilities of human energies, refreshing hope, encouraging spirits and giving new strength, courage and faith.

To see and study the lives of our greatest men is to bring inspiration in failure and in victory by their examples. And from even the humblest life we can get much. Goethe has said that there is no man so commonplace that a wise man can not learn from him. Whatever relates to the living of men, is full of interest, instruction and inspiration.

And at the head of all these books stands the Book of Books. What strength, what power, what comfort, what wisdom, what guidance, what assurance has been given to mankind through its pages. It would indeed be difficult to underestimate its influence throughout the

ages. With Wordsworth of all books it can be said:

"Books, we know,
Are a substantial world both pure
and good,
Round which, with tendrils strong
as flesh and blood,
Our pastime and our happiness can
grow."

Alumni

Rev. I. E. Runk, '99, pastor of First U. B. church, Harrisburg, addressed the Men's Adult Bible Class of the U. B. Sunday school on Sunday evening.

'00. Reba Lehman is visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Lehman.

'08. Mr. Guyer, a senior at the International Y. M. C. A. Training School, Springfield, Mass, spent Saturday here.

'09. Walter Spessard has given up law practice and is now employed in the First National Bank of Hagerstown, Md.

'07. William E. Herr is visiting his parents in town.

The Tyrone Biological Laboratory is greatly indebted to Mr. J. Edward Marshall, '11, for a set of three hundred and fifty Histological slides prepared at the University of Pennsylvania Medical College, where Mr. Marshall has been a student since his graduation at Lebanon Valley.

Professor H. Oldham, for eight years the director of the Conservatory of Music, is at present a resident of Clearfield, South Dakota, where he is postmaster.

The Kalozetean Literary Society

of

Lebanon Valley College

requests the honor of your presence at its

Thirty-sixth Anniversary Exercises

Friday evening April 4th 1913

at seven forty-five

Engle Conservatory of Music

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The Visit of Prof. Shannon

The students of the college were greatly favored by the lecture course of Professor Shannon, a representative of the World's Purity Congress. The lectures began on Thursday and extended to Sunday with three lectures a day, one to men, one to ladies and one to a mixed audience.

Professor Shannon is a very interesting speaker and is exceedingly capable in his line of work, having been for years a teacher of Biology. He is sent out by the Purity Congress to address colleges, and has spoken to universities and colleges all over the land. His lectures touch the subjects of heredity, perfection in manhood and womanhood and questions of a vital social and moral nature.

On Sunday afternoon Mr. Shannon spoke to the Y. M. and the Y. W. C. A. Among the girls he organized a White Shield Society of more than twenty members, while among the boys he organized a White Cross Society of forty-seven members.

It is to be regretted that more of the students would not avail themselves of the opportunity of hearing these splendid lectures. Any students wishing to join these organizations can secure cards of membership from Miss Esta Wareheim or Mr. Russel Weidler.

Star Course

The last number of the Star Course, given under the auspices of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A.'s of the college, was rendered on Tuesday night, March 25.

The Emily Waterman Company was one of the best of the entertainments given this year. Music and readings were received with great applause.

The associations wish to thank the students and the people of the town for their patronage.

Clio. Officers for Spring Term

President, Edna E. Yarkers; vice-president, Sara Zimmerman; recording secretary, Belle Orris; corres-

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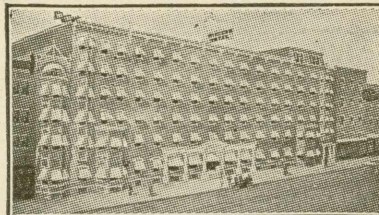
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Velma Heindel; recorder, Katherine
Eachman; critic, Edith Lehman;
chaplain, Clara Horn; editor, Jo-
sephine Mathias; judges, Misses
Daugherty and Heintzelman.

Athletic Notes

The following persons have paid
their subscriptions to either Treas-
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H. K. Wrightstone	1 00
Luther Miller	5 00
Edna Yarkers	2 00
R. B. McClure	1 00
David J. Evans	3 00

Total paid\$188 00
Respectfully submitted,

Leray B. Harnish,
Sec. Exec. Board of L. V. C. A. A.

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COLLEGE NEWS

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Volume V.

Annville, Pa., Tuesday, April 8, 1913

No. 18

Entered as second-class matter November 12, 1910, at the post office at Annville, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879.

KALO SOCIETY, THIRTY-SIX YEARS OLD, OBSERVES ANNIVERSARY AND GIVES RECEPTION TO MANY GUESTS

On Friday evening, April 4th, the Kalozetean Literary Society celebrated its thirty-sixth anniversary. The literary exercises, held in the Engle Conservatory of Music, were of a very high order, and reached the high standard set previously on similar occasions. The rendition of each number was a success in the true sense of the word, and showed the value of the literary training received in the society.

The decorations in the college chapel were made all the more charming by their simplicity. A large Kalozetean banner was the feature of the decorations. Palms and pennants completed a most tasteful scheme. Keim's orchestra, of Lebanon, furnished excellent music for the occasion.

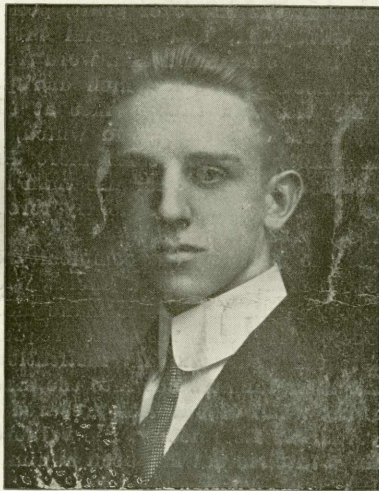
The following program was rendered:

March, Spirit of Independence, Abe Holzman; Invocation, Rev. J. A. Lyter, '85; overture, Lustspiel, Keler-Bela, Op. 73; President's Address, George A. Williams; Oration, The Menace of Deforestation, Boaz G. Light; piano solo, Original Composition, M. Luther Miller; reading, Sam Weller as Witness, from the "Pickwick Papers," by Dickens, Victor M. Heffelfinger; essay, Did Taft Make Good? Ivan L. Ressler; Baritone solo, Selected, Harry Edwin Ulrich; oration, Peace Among Perplexities, Charles Y. Ulrich; intermezza, April Moods, Max C. Eugene.

The President's Address by George A. Williams, '13, was very strong both from the literary and oratorical standpoints. Mr. Williams, who took first prize in the Junior Oratorical Contest last year upheld his reputation as an orator.

Boaz G. Light, '13, in delivering his oration "The Menace of Deforestation," presented his theme very vividly, and proved a great credit to himself and his society.

The large audience was delighted with the piano solo, an original



GEORGE A. WILLIAMS

composition by M. Luther Miller, '15. An encore was also well received.

Victor H. Heffelfinger, '13, as the reader of the evening, very ably portrayed "Sam Weller as Witness," from the "Pickwick Papers," by Dickens.

The essay, "Did Taft Make Good?" by Ivan L. Ressler, '13, was an excellent appreciation of the ex-president's achievements.

Harry E. Ulrich, '13, then rendered a baritone solo, "On the Road to Mandalay." The encore is the best evidence of the success of this number. Miss Mary Pastor served as accompanist.

The oration "Peace Among Perplexities," was very well handled. Mr. Ulrich's delivery was pleasing and his work reflected great credit on the organization which he represented.

A selection by the orchestra concluded the program. The audience then attended the reception given in the Kalo Halls, appropriately decorated for the occasion. Delicious refreshments were served, while the

orchestra rendered a very pleasing concert.

The chairmen of the various committees were as follows: Sen. George A. Williams, '13; entertainment, Carl F. Schmidt, '14; decorations, H. H. Charlton, '14; refreshment, H. M. Bender, '15.

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS.

Ladies and Gentlemen.

It is our sincere pleasure and privilege to welcome you most cordially to the thirty-sixth anniversary exercises of the Kalozetean Literary Society. We appreciate beyond measure the interest which your presence here indicates.

Some of you, doubtless are attracted as critics of literary work. Others are tonight expressing the natural appreciation of students and friends of Lebanon Valley College. Then there are those who for many years have watched our progress with increasingly devoted interest. These "lovers of the beautiful," by whom the principles of Kalozetean have been handed down to us, revisit the scenes of events now cherished in grateful memory and with keen delight, renew in spirit the fraternal associations and fellowships of their student days.

The anniversary of any institution is naturally concomitant with a period of thought, reflection, and meditation. Hence it is fitting for us to consider for a short time this evening the relation of sober intellectual work to our lives.

Some English writer has recorded that the cells in the gray matter of the brain are numerous enough to hold over three billion different ideas. It would take seventy years of life, with the brain working in the accumulation of ideas without intermission, to fill the cells at the rate of five thousand ideas an hour. If this Englishman was right, most of us still have a few brain cells unoccupied and for rent. Vast as is

the power of thought residing in the brain, that wonderful organ when removed from its receptacle and subjected to chemical analysis resolves itself into such common materials as phosphorus and fat. No wonder that Hamlet inquires, "What is this quintessence of dust?" It is for the brain to think and to evolve thought by the thinking, and it is the part of physical energy to make right thinking effective in deed.

"We live in deeds not years; in thoughts, not breaths;
In feelings, not in figures on a dial.
We should count time by heart throbs. He most lives
Who thinks most, feels the noblest,
acts the best."

Were it not for thought, existence itself would be a blank. "Cogito ergo sum," wrote Descartes. "I think, therefore I am." It is to be regretted that very many persons are so deeply involved in the rushing, strenuous life of the present commercial age that they do not take time to think. Says James Freeman Clarke: "The chief intellectual difference between men is that some think and others do not; but thinking is hard work, perhaps the hardest that is done on the surface of the planet." Good thoughts are said to be no better than good dreams unless they be put in action. They must work out through the activity of worthy men. A negative virtue is not vital; it touches nothing with striking force.

"For if our virtues
Did not go forth of us, 'twere all
alike
As if we had them not."

Our thoughts determine the principles which are to govern our conduct, the ideals toward which we must strive in order to develop a beautiful character. However, in this intensely utilitarian age, many are controlled by prejudice, impulse, or passion, rather than by deep settled convictions of right and wrong, of duty and justice.

The growing tendency to magnify the value of mere material prosperity is crowding from the mind all higher aspirations.

That the tendency of modern educational effort in the direction of money-seeking and money-worships, cannot be denied. Every new study that is forced into an already overcrowded curriculum has behind it the almost resistless force of pure commercialism.

Sometime honored studies that once had effect in rightly stimulating the imagination, cultivating the sensibilities, refining the taste, quickening the conscience, strengthening a right power of will, and touching with vivifying force the whole intellectual being—in a word forming CHARACTER which Emer-

son says is the highest word at which philosophy has arrived—have been crowded into an unimportant place in the recitation program or inconsiderately forced out of it altogether. There are some things prized by the unthinking that are secured at too great a cost. The history of nations shows that national perpetuity is not based upon the accumulation of wealth or the development of vast material resources.

Nevertheless commercialism marks much of our legislation. Our law makers occupy their time by the consideration of measures entirely and superfluous in nature. Bills which tend toward the improvement of the human race are either pushed aside or hurried through and then forgotten.

Political reformers and economists have made us sufficiently acquainted with dangers that confront the Republic in the shape of graft, political corruption, and "special interest," but we seldom hear a word from them about the evil which disrupts family ties and thus strikes at the very roots of society, and which, if unchecked, will prove far more disastrous to our national life than all the other evils so frequently forced on our attention.

In the midst of the complexity of modern money-making agencies, with the cry for more men to make more money, with the insistent request that our educational institutions rush their inmates out into the maddening whirl of business prepared to INCREASE its velocity, the value of things intellectual has been minimized.

Even at college life has become so complex that there is great danger of superficiality. In these days there are so many sports, amusements, frolics, novels, flighty music that they may be said to keep the mind from intellectual work, such a persistency in frivolity and fun that the mind is not given to healthy exercise. Much of the reading done today hardly reaches the mind before it is swept away by some new consideration. Interest is given now to this affair, now to that association until one's energies are dissipated over so much space that no real progress is made in any direction.

A life in order to be strong and safe and useful must be actuated by an ideal and impelled by controlling principles of conduct in the direction of that ideal in spite of inclination, mood, convenience, circumstance, popular approval or disapproval.

The society, the birthday of which we celebrate tonight has ever been inspired by the ideal suggested in its name—Kalozetean, lovers of the beautiful. The founders of the organization realized that the formation of a beautiful character is impossible without hardship and difficulty. Hence, our ennobling motto, "Palma non sine pulvere," no palms

without dust, no genuine success without sacrifice. The contest is generally between power on one side and principle on the other. The history of the race is full of instances where men and women sacrificed their lives by unswerving fidelity to a principle or a cause.

The truly beautiful character results from a just regard for others, both natural and moral. Ages ago, we are told that a monk cut into the wall of his lonely cell "Vivendum in serviendo," meaning that true living consists in serving others. There are persons well content to govern their actions by what is expedient. The end to which they direct their efforts is the success that inures to their personal profit. These are not great souls, for Aristotle says "Always to be hunting after the profitable ill agrees with great and free-born souls." "The noblest question in the world," wrote Franklin, is, "What good may I do in it?" Bacon expressed a great truth when he said, "Power to do good is the lawful end of aspiring."

These are some of the principles by which we have been enabled to realize the true meaning of Kalozetean. We urge all of you to join with us in commemorating the introduction of the ideals which have guided our organization for thirty-six years, and we hope that this anniversary will be a stepping-stone not only to a better Kalozetean but also to the increased lustre of the fair name of Lebanon Valley.

The Menace of Deforestation

America! the joy and pride of every man and woman who has the fortune to be red and nourished on her soil! A country whose broad expanse extends from the home of the spruce and fir in the north to the great forests of the cypress and palm in the south; and whose eastern and western shores are washed by the turbulent waves of the white created sea. Our America! which is honored and esteemed by all nations throughout the world. But all this vast extent of territory possessed by us was not obtained in a single bound. For with a great deal of reverence we look back to the times when our forefathers struggled, Yea sacrificed their lives to build up this country of freedom and liberty which we, their posterity, now enjoy. Yet not withstanding the freedom and happiness that obtains throughout our nation, the heritage of our ancestors, we must admit that our present wealth and power are due to the development of the natural resources of the country. That we were recognized as a great and powerful country only when our soils began to yield their crops, when the minerals of the interior of the earth were made of use to man, and when the forest and its products

were seen to be indispensable to the progress and the well-being of our country.

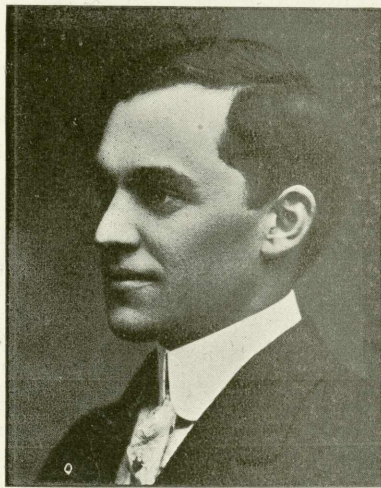
Let us for a moment observe of what importance and value the forest is to our country, and how all our other natural resources are dependent on it! The geologist has shown that the forest is needed to check the great winds on our broad western plains. That wherever deforestation has taken place erosion has washed all of the rich soil from our once fertile lands. That wherever the forests have been removed from the sources of our rivers, the flow of the once gentle stream is changed for a season into a wild and restless year, there remains only a small stream that slowly winds its way along the bottom of the broad and barren bed of the river until it is finally lost in the sands. But not understanding this, our pioneer fathers were wasteful in cutting and careless in preserving our forests.

However, the study of forestry has proven that the two great destructive and excessive drains upon our timber lands are the devastating forest fires, and the man with the wanton disregard for the future. Statistics show that every year an average of ten million acres of our best timber lands are destroyed by fire, all on account of the reckless habits of the hunter and woodsman. Though the drain on our forests from timber destroyed by fire is great, it cannot be compared with the vast amount that is destroyed yearly by that individual whose idea of developing the country is to cut off every stick of timber, and then leave a barren desert for the homemaker who comes in after him. A man such as this is a curse to the country. We may with ease term him a poor American, since his care for the well being of this country is limited to his own country. Indeed he is not entitled to call himself a decent citizen, if he does not try to do his part toward seeing that our national policies are shaped for the advantage of our children, and our children's children. For our country we have faith to believe is only at the beginning of its growth. And unless some means are found whereby this waste may be checked, our groves which were God's first temples will in less than twenty-five years be ruthlessly brought to nought, and disaster in the commercial sphere will be inevitable and this means disaster to the whole country.

Dr. I. C. White, State Geologist of West Virginia, has well spoken when he declared that "Just as sure as the sun shines, and the sum of two and two make four, unless this insane riot of destruction and waste of our fuel resources which has character-

ized the past century shall be speedily ended, our industrial power and supremacy will, after a meteor-like existence, revert before the close of the present century, to those nations that conserve and prize at that proper value the priceless treasures of carbon."

However upon closer observation, we discover that the real and underlying cause of this awful waste of our forest products is due to the in-



BOAZ G. LIGHT

difference of the men whom we send to Congress to preserve our interests. Only too often have these men whom we have elected to represent us permitted themselves to be carried away from the problems of forest conservation on the wings of some local or merely temporary measure. Only too often have they used their influence to place the forest reserves in the hands of the individual states, thus making them an easier prey for the large monopolizing corporations.

The time has come when we must root out of Congress, men who have only personal interest at heart. We must elect those men who will make a study of the national resources, their relation to social life and development, and their economy, which in future years will become the most important branch of social science: one which will overshadow most of the other branches now appearing all important. When the question of the suffrage of women, of tariff, of taxation, of coinage and currency shall have sunk into the background, questions pertaining to the economy of resources which constitute and sustain the political, commercial and social powers of the nation, long neglected, will present themselves so vividly before our congressmen that they must claim attention. Our representatives must also remember that only those nations which develop their national resources economically and avoid the waste of that

which they produce, can maintain their power as a commercially independent nation.

But however extravagant we may have been in the past, there is still some chance for retaining the forest and consequently our industrial supremacy and independence, if we but rise out of the depths of ignorance and study more fully the needs of the tree. Indeed a faint ray of hope may be seen gleaming through this pending evil threatening our country, and we need not be overcome with anxiety if we as true Americans help to instill into the minds of our fellow men the evil effects of the destructive forest fires, and if we place men at the head of our government who will prevent the devastator from going over the rich portions of our virgin forests and leaving them a desert; men who will again reclaim our fertile lands that have been made barren by deforestation.

Then with joy we may behold the green and beautiful forest as it waves over the hills and dales of our country, and view with the eyes of the poet the tree as he sees it to be: "Most beauteous in thy prime, O giant oak!

The storms of centuries have beat thy breast,

Yet thy abnormal soul knew no unrest,

When earthquakes threatened and when thunders spoke.

Man's insignificance of days and years

Compared with thine, O friend should bid him pause,

Ere, wantonly defying nature's laws, He falls to earth the giant whom he fears.

Yes, fear strange forces, for in every vein

Do spirit essence of the selfsame kind

Which dwells in man, an essence undefined,

Yet quick with sentient life. On some high plain

Long may earth claim thee, stately, beauteous tree,

Then—hamadryad immortality."

The New Staff

Russell Weidler, '14, editor-in-chief; associate editors, Florence Mentz, '15, John Lyter, '14; department editors, Alumni, P. S. Strickler, '14; Music, G. F. Botts; Social, Esta Wareheim, '16; Athletics, P. A. Statton, '14. The new staff has assisted in the publication of this issue. They will take full charge next week. The best wishes of the old staff go with them.

President G. D. Gossard, D.D., made the invocation at the commencement of the Carlisle Indian School on Thursday, April the third.

College News

Issued weekly during the College Year by the Christian Associations of Lebanon Valley College

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EDITORIAL.

The editorial staff, whose names appear in this paper as such for the last time, take pleasure in resigning their work to the newly elected staff, hoping that their new tasks may be found pleasant and agreeable to them. As all good workmen, may they profit by the failures and mistakes of their predecessors and "rise upon the stepping stones of 'our' dead selves, to higher things."

As a last word, we, the editors, wish to thank those who have so faithfully helped us in the past year. With the words of kindly criticism which have come to us, there came also that which was unjust. For both we feel a kind of appreciation, for this is the way of life.

In all our tasks, sometimes arduous, we felt a pleasure in serving our Alma Mater. Though the way was often rough and hard and though there have been those who looked unkindly at our efforts, still we know that these efforts were not made in vain and the reward and compensation comes in the knowledge that we have done our best. And so we commit our task to the new staff, not reluctantly but gladly and wish for them a most successful and gratifying year.

The Reading

A pleasing feature of the program was the reading given by Mr. Heffelfinger, "Sam Weller as Witness," from the "Pickwick Papers," by Dickens. A synopsis of the story is

as follows: Mr. Pickwick engaged Sam Weller as his servant and innocently asked Mrs. Bardell, the landlady, if it would be a much greater expense to keep two people than one. Mrs. Bardell, supposing that this was a proposal of marriage, threw her arms about Mr. Pickwick's neck and swore never to leave him.

In the Bardell suit for breach of promise which followed, Sam Weller was the principal witness for Mr.



VICTOR M. HEFFELFINGER

Pickwick. But as the judge expressed it, "You are quite right, gentlemen, it's perfectly useless attempting to get any evidence through the impenetrable stupidity of the witness. I will not trouble the court by asking him any more questions," Sam said as little respecting Mr. Pickwick as possible. Notwithstanding Sam's efforts the verdict was against Mr. Pickwick with seven hundred and fifty pounds damages.

Mr. Heffelfinger deserves great credit for his work. He presented his characters splendidly, especially Sam Weller. The attention of the audience was held throughout the reading.

Did Taft Make Good?

Courage, simplicity, directness, and fidelity to high ideals were the chief characteristics of William Howard Taft's administration of the Presidency of the United States. He was every inch a President. The quality of his patriotism is pure. If he was something less the political leader it was only that he might be President of all the people in the truest sense of the word. Whenever in our national life there has been need of a particular type of man for the chief magistracy that man has been forthcoming. The nation had need of a man of Mr. Taft's judicial temperament. He fulfilled his mission, and if he suffered a trying political defeat it was due to faithful performance of his duty and to the

oft-proven inability of the people to appreciate a really great man until he has enabled them to get a perspective on his personality and achievement. That President Taft has been great in defeat few will refuse to concede. Those who have enjoyed the advantage of close association with him, the opportunity of knowing his motives and ideals and of judging his achievements know he has been great throughout his administration.

When President Taft was inaugurated he was confronted with a difficult and, in some respects, a thankless task. An epoch of agitation was to be succeeded by an epoch of application. His it was to complete the work of his predecessor, to perform the painstaking and even tedious finishing work on economic structures the framework of which had been erected and the glory cleaned by others. His it was to redeem the long-repeated promises of the Republican party to revise the tariff. And his it was to correct evils, numerous, if great only in the aggregate, which had been the inevitable concomitant of seven years' administration which had been as brilliant and dynamic as it was extravagant and unconscious of the details of administrative efficiency. And adding materially to the difficulties of his situation, Mr. Taft succeeded, not a Democratic administration whose defects might properly be emphasized to make more obvious the importance of the reforms he effected, but that of a friend to whom he was under great obligation, an obligation which even in defeat he has never disregarded.

As a political leader Mr. Taft faced the problem of a party divided into irreconcilable factions which had been held together only by the consummate skill of one of the most astute politicians in the nation's history, but one whose influence had tended constantly to make the conservatives more conservative and the radicals more radical, while his methods had lent encouragement to those who were neither at heart, but who sought by imitation to further their own political ambitions.

Out of this difficult and trying situation President Taft brought a body of legislation which in importance and general excellence exceeds the record of any four years in the nation's history. He procured a tariff law the merits of which are becoming daily more apparent and which, in addition to reducing rates in almost every schedule, instituted the system of maximum and minimum duties, imposed a tax on corporation, gave free trade to the Philippines, created a special customs court, and, above all, created a tariff board, thus providing the machinery on which alone future accurate and equitable

COLLEGE NEWS

revision could be accomplished.

The railway rate law of the previous administration had proved ineffective in many respects. President Taft procured the enactment of a supplementary measure which corrected the defects of its predecessor, extended the authority of the Interstate Commerce Commission over telephone and telegraph lines and express companies and created a special commerce court which has reduced the time required by shippers to gain remedy from offending railways from two years to six months.

President Taft procured legislation establishing beyond peradventure the legality of the conservation policy, procuring adequate return for the general public from coal, oil and mineral lands in this country and Alaska and from water power developed by river improvement, and vetoed every measure aimed at this important policy.

Mr. Taft procured the establishment of postal savings banks and of a parcels post, overcoming in both instances a powerful and long successful opposition, and converted a postal deficit co-existent with the service into a small profit. He secured legislation to suppress the white slave traffic, to create a bureau of mines, a children's bureau, and to impose on employers an adequate liability for the injury of their employes.

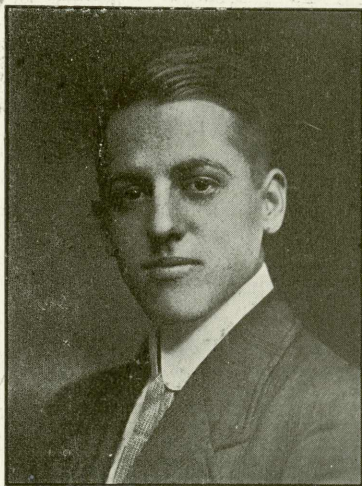
The Taft administration enforced the anti-trust law and the anti-rebate law, instituting and successfully conducting more prosecutions than any previous administrations by two to one, substituting unrelenting legal prosecutions for inflammatory, fruitless vociferation, and compelling the dissolution of the most powerful trusts in the country.

Devoting unremitting labor to problems of economy and efficiency President Taft converted a deficit of \$58,000,000 which confronted him when he took office into a comfortable surplus, checking the long unbroken annual list of expenditures and effecting an actual decrease. And finally, he devised a budget system and pointed the way whereby Congress, if it will, may forestall the constant tendency to federal extravagance.

In the conduct of the nation's foreign relations President Taft earned the gratitude of all loyal Americans. Out of a delicate situation he achieved a treaty with Japan which insures amicable relations with that great power for many years to come. He gave far-reaching impetus to the cause of international arbitration, negotiating treaties with Great Britain and with France which, even though they failed of approval by the Senate, still mark the way toward progress and are certain, because of their inherent merit, ultimately to be revived and ratified.

With firmness and kindness the influence of President Taft was exerted to discourage insurrection, protect lives and property and promote peace in Central America, and responsibility for the fact that even more in this direction has not been accomplished lies squarely at the door of the opposing party in the Senate.

Throughout a period of insurrection and revolution and strife in



IVAN L. RESSLER

Mexico, President Taft, with infinite forbearance in the face of the utmost provocation, preserved traditional friendship of this country for the Republic to the South, acting with determination and celerity when the revolutionary forces menaced lives and property on this side of the border, but with unparalleled consideration and self-restraint when a more summary course would unquestionably have promoted his own political fortunes.

Thus briefly may be summarized the concrete achievements of the Taft administration, achievements which are bound to endure and which as time goes on are certain to be more and more highly appreciated by the American people, which it is evident the public perceives even now far more clearly than it could during the strife and smoke of the recent three-sided political conflict.

Of these administrative reforms, the correction of internal evils to which I have referred, comparatively little can be said, nor, great as was the task, little will ever be known. Winning the support and confidence of men who, in a fever of reform and under a spell of some economic novelty or political vagary, have forgotten that their first duty is to perform the work for which they were appointed is a difficult task. To reduce men in the exaltation which attends the following of a leader they re-

gard as inspired to a realization of the fact that the performance of a humdrum routine duty is as essential to the government as the pursuit of some chimera of economic perfection is not spectacular and may engender undying and potent enmities, but there are times when such duty fails to be executive, and upon no other chief executive has devolved the necessity of so much work of this character. It has been done courageously and unremittingly and the federal organization is an infinitely more efficient machine because of it.

An appreciation of President Taft's administration may not be complete with an enumeration of its virtues and achievements. In the light of the verdict last November it may be pertinent to inquire wherein it failed, what were its faults? The question is easily answered. Aside from the difficulties of the unique conditions under which Mr. Taft assumed the office, he was hampered by certain characteristics which militated against his political success. His long training as a jurist had emphasized his conception of that distinction which he believed should exist between the co-ordinate branches of the government and inspired in him a dread of undue interference by the executive with the national legislature. It had filled him with a horror of rendering any decision or taking any step, even though they might be wholly proper in themselves, for political effect, and finally, it had imbued him with a conception of the dignity of the Presidency which made repugnant anything that savored of the methods of the press agent.

In the language of trade, "He had the goods but he didn't advertise," while the people had become accustomed to radically different methods.

Less concrete, more subtle, but I venture to believe not less potent in its power for good, than any other feature of President Taft's administration, has been his unswerving fidelity to the Constitution and the law, a fidelity at times irritating to those seeking short-cuts to economic perfection, but a fidelity based on time-honored traditions of the American people and bound to appeal to their finer instincts when the cessation of demagogue clamor affords them time and opportunity to reflect. No thought of personal popularity, no consideration of partisan welfare has ever deflected Mr. Taft's course in the slightest degree from his sincere conception of his oath of office to "preserve and protect, and defend the Constitution of the United States." He has kept the faith, and in the fullness of time even those who in their haste have censured him, will honor and respect him for it.

PEACE AMONG PERPLEXITIES.

1. The greatest lessons and most profound truths can be drawn from homely illustrations. A little fragrant flower, a rippling stream, or a tiny bird have been taken as subjects for immortal thesis. In fact the greatest minds in literature have written about the simplest surroundings. There are more natures stirred by the simple poetry in the Scottish dialect of Burns, than by the literary forms in the heroic couplet of Dryden. More hearts beat in unison to "Home, Sweet Home" than to the classical strains of grand opera. More minds are turned to Christianity by the gentle Master's homely allusions to the sheep, the sparrow, the lilies of the field, than through profound dissertations on theology.

2. Emerson has wisely intimated that we are prone to consider the distant more wonderful than that which is daily in our view. So we read and rave about European scenery, the wonders of the deep or the grandeur of the Alps, and our eyes are dimmed and our vision blurred as we constantly rove over the hill mountains of our own state. Those who continually behold nothing, but the vast expanse of rolling plains or prairies, look on a scene, soon monotonous, how much more wondrous and beautiful is the mountain and valley landscape surrounding us and not many miles distant. To one who for the first time has ascended to the top of a mountain in which are embedded veins of black fuel and look into the valley beneath and behold a mining town, what a jumble of emotional thoughts, wrestle and tug and strive for the mastery in his mind. Here we have found our homely illustration—"the town in the valley." There far below lie several scores of houses, small in structure, humble in appearance, with their spacious fertile gardens in the rear, and the shaded walks and dusty road along the front. Along the mountain sides we see the green expanse of evergreen and pine, broken by winding roadways leading across the mountains or to the mining shafts.

3. How very different from what one might have expected, why not build the houses along the mountain side where the sunshine plays in its intensest glory instead of in the valley where the shadows linger. Ah! but that mountain side represents the miner's scene of conflict, there are sunk the shafts to the depths of darkness, and danger and toil. There he labors and hazardous difficulties that humanity might live, and when the day of toil and danger and hardship and dirt has ended the mines joyfully wends his way into the valley, beneath where he finds rest, and peace and security friends to greet him and a haven in which to restore his spent energies for the renewal on another day—the same

story of dignified effort. The town represents perfect equilibrium, inimitable to the perplexities of the outside world. Mountain around it, but unmindful of them, sheltered from storm, peaceful in its serenity.

4. Can we not in this illustration strike the keynote to what is absent yet essential in our strenuous life viz. peace among perplexities. We have been educated to the spirit of work and development and progress



CHARLES Y. ULRICH

until rest and meditation denote very little. We travel at a lightening rate of speed over land and water and through the air. The promoter and the money crazed, wring the sweat from the fathers and mothers and even children, through device, competition and invention and they work and work and work. We evolve thrones and delve into philosophies, tamper with the metaphysical and we study, congest our brains and continually think deeply and scientifically. In our greed for plunder we criticize, the past, the historic, the present, nothing is spared on account of its tradition or sacredness or worth. And then in men's lives there is hurry and worry, haste and anxiety from beginning to end, six days are too short and some even find in addition to describing the Sabbath, seven days are yet inadequate for completing their tasks.

Is it any wonder that human beings are quivering masses of broken health and overwrought nervous systems. Several days ago, the world's greatest financier, J. P. Morgan, died a nervous wreck, a victim of the excessive strain and trials of the too ponderous activities in finance. We can easily account for the instability and lack of poise in men's lives, when we thus consider what chaos and frenzy are exhibited in business, in politics and in religion. A hesitating mind is swept away in the hurricane of rashness and haste, an energetic leader tramples over truth in superficial re-

search, desecrating it by his insufficiency and leaves many a gem of truth unearthed and passes many a flower of rarest bloom, unseen.

6. Wherein lies the difficulty? Surely industry is to be commended and sloth to be detested, activity is life and idleness leads to degeneracy. We do not wish to deny or repute these truths, but we emphasize the fact that we have forgotten "the town in the valley. After periods of strain and nervous tension we forget the spot of peace and rest and recuperation. We are in the midst of battle and we imagine the whole world is a war, and we suppose everything is hubbub. During the crisis of battle, General Grant might frequently have been found, apparently unmindful of the conflict, calmly and comfortably smoking a cigar. Gen. Wash at Valley Forge would oftentimes withdraw from the scenes of hardship and on bended knee pour out his anxieties in prayer and meditation. And Isaac, the Bible hero went out to meditate in the field at eventide, what action for recreation, for inspiration, for vision. Christ would oftentimes withdraw from the multitude and in the secret fastness of the mountains would pray in peace and serenity. Yet in the perplexities of his life, among the rabble in the hissing and boisterous mob, behold Him the unmoved, mover of the universe.

7. Walt Whitman in speaking of meditation says he likes to be by himself; in his own words "I loaf and invite my soul. And the world has not fully recognized the worth of such a truth. What is the goal in view to which a maddened civilization is hurrying at the sacrifice of peace, and stability and perfect workmanship? Why not enjoy with Whitman the pleasure of reflection, to have the satisfaction of comprising the truth which comes only to those who wait and who are composed and thoughtful. Doing this we cannot lose hope, we cannot live purposeless lives, conservative yet progressive, at peace yet active with life's problems.

8. How many individuals are perplexed by the noise of confusion and frightened by the storm-clouds of difficulties and are completely and chaos in dogma bewildered, uncertain, unamored. Return, oh lost and hasty wanderer, muse with your own thoughts and be like Hugo expresses.

"Be like a bird that halting in her flight,

A while on boughs too slight;
Feels them give way beneath her,
and yet sings,

Knowing that she hath wings."

9. Then friends, like the miner returns to the town in the valley let us occasionally find for ourselves a spot of peace, shut away from the tumultuous world and in the words

of Linn let us regain faith and hope the loss of which means disorder, wickedness, the decay of homes and of Linn let us regain faith and hope, uprising and communistic excitement. Life would then be but a burning, sandy desert, surrounded on all sides by a dark and impenetrable horizon. An endless starry night would settle over the world, and instead of the hymn of praise and the song of hope there would everywhere be heard the piercing wail of anguish and despair, but the spot of rest and faith and peace, which as Harpe says, it makes a pillow of softness for the cheek which is burning with tears and the touch of pain. It pours a balm into the very source of sorrow. It is a hope undeferred, a flowery seclusion, into which the mind when weary of sadness may retreat for reflection and rest. And in the stillness of seclusion there seems to come a consoling will that dwells as with an eternal echo on the ear; a dew of mercy falling on the bruised and troubled hearts of this world.

VISITORS AT ANNIVERSARY.

The following were some of the visitors at the Kaio anniversary:

Misses Ruth and Ethel Strickler, Ruth and Deborah Light, Sarah Light and Suzanne Frantz, of Lebanon; Miss Pastor and Miss Buffington, of Harrisburg; Miss Fetterer, of Manheim; Prof. Grover C. Bair, '10; Prof. Fred Frost, '11, Rev. J. H. Lyter, '85, of Harrisburg; Messrs. Frank Shearer, of Harrisburg; Noah Light, of Avon; Miss Bomberger, Palmyra; Mrs. Dr. Van Giesen, Lebanon, graduate of Lebanon Valley Conservatory.

Junior Class Play

The Junior Class on Monday night presented their annual play, "The Private Secretary."

The audience was delighted, for during the whole performance they showed their appreciation by intermittent applause and continuous laughter. The players acted well, holding their characters at all times. Miss Mae Bell Adams, of the oratory department, was the director, and it is to her as much as to the players that the final success is due. The cast is as follows:

Mr. Marsland, M. F. H.; R. M. Weidler; Harry Marsland (his nephew), Paul Strickler; Mr. Cattermole Harry Charlton; Douglas Cattermole (his nephew), Carl Schmidt; Rev. Robert Spalding, D. L. Reddick; Mr. Sydney Gibson (tailor), John B. Lyter; John (a servant), Egar Landis; Knox (a writ server), D. E. Zimmerman; Edith Marsland (daughter of Mr. Marsland), Blanche Risser; Eva Webster (her friend and companion) Catharine Bachman; Mrs. Stead (Douglas' landlady), Mae Meyer; Miss Ashford, Miss Josephie Urich.

Men's Glee Club Concert

The Men's Glee Club of Lebanon Valley College rendered an excellent program in the auditorium of Engle Music Hall on the evening of April, the third. The first number on the program, "The Pillars of the Earth Are the Lord's," by Mr. Bender and the club, was followed by hearty applause. The enthusiasm of the audience increased as the program proceeded, so much so, indeed, that during the intermission between Parts I and II the applause reached the stage of variations. The soloists were all obliged to give encores in response to sustained applause.

The numbers which appealed especially to the audience were the bear song, the negro songs and the "Children's Symphony." Mr. Rodes was equally good as a negro preacher and as a small boy.

A very good effect was obtained in the rendering of "Hark, as the Twilight Pale," by having the house in darkness and only a blue hazy light on the stage, which was prettily decorated with L. V. C. pennants.

Mr. Jamison's readings were all well received. Prof. E. Edwin Sheldon, the musical director, deserves a great deal of credit for the work he has accomplished with the club.

After the concert the Men's Glee Club was entertained by the Ladies' Glee Club.

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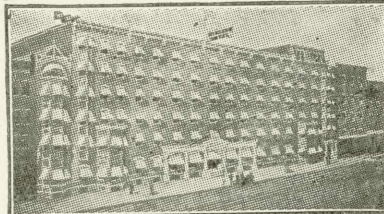
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Joint Session

The Student Volunteer Band, consisting of Misses Lehman, Spessard and Daugherty and Mr. Bowman, had charge of the meeting. Miss Lehman gave three reasons for a missionary's work: our own experience in Christ, the world's need, and Christ's last great command, "Go ye into all the world."

Miss Daugherty read a splendid paper, "Are More Foreign Missionaries Needed?" In answer to that question she gave a number of reasons. The principal ones are these: More missionaries are needed to fill the places of those noble men and women who each year die at their posts or who are obliged to give up their work because of ill health or advanced age; more are needed because of the tremendous expansion of the work; the physical sufferings of the non-Christian must be relieved; the intellectual awakening among the masses is a call for teachers; the social evils should claim our attention.

Mr. Bowman gave an excellent discussion on "The Supreme Decision of the College Student." The student becomes a minister, teacher, doctor or lawyer and often seeks his field of service in the home land, where his opportunities are limited. The speaker portrayed the great possibilities for these professional people in the foreign field. Are we obeying Christ's command "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel"? The supreme decision lies with us and are we answering it as God would have us answer it?

BASE BALL.

Our opening game of this season, at Mercersburg Academy, resulted in our defeat by the score of 4-2. In the first few innings of the game playing was loose and luck against us so the two runs which won the game were scored. The game after this inning was close and the final score uncertain. The weather was not the kind which proves conducive to fast baseball and it is to this that the inaccuracy of our throwing and unsteadiness in their playing may be ascribed.

During the early part of the game Little's pitching did not reach its standard and Mercersburg had little trouble in placing hits that meant runs. This bunching of hits together with the slow and inaccurate fielding of our fellows, caused our down fall. However if our team had been able to find means of connecting with Langdon's curves, the score again might have been different. The Mercersburg pitcher, a left hander, seemed to have good control and had his curves working fine. More than once did our boys walk away from the plate with the "satisfaction" of having struck out.

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"Put this down as a rule," says Dr. Bardeen "that the teacher who rails against Teachers Agencies either has been refused admission to membership or has tried to evade the payment of a just debt."

During twenty-seven years of earnest, intelligent, aggressive experience with teachers, we have found others—the applicants who do not know how to utilize the services of an Agency and who resent suggestions.

We devote about one-fourth the time and energy of our organization to preparing these applicants and lose annually hundreds of vacancies through their persistent inefficiency. Our work along this line will be continued as hopefully and as good naturedly as heretofore; for we find that most of our good, strong applicants were at one time inexperienced in securing positions.

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COLLEGE NEWS

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Volume V.

Annville, Pa., Tuesday, April 15, 1913

No. 19

Entered as second-class matter November 12, 1910, at the post office at Annville, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Ladies' Glee Club Trip

The Ladies' Glee Club returned to the college on Sunday after having given a series of concerts at four churches of our denomination. The concerts were as follows: Wednesday at First church, Hagerstown; Thursday at Salem church, Baltimore; Friday at Otterbein Memorial church, Baltimore, and Saturday at Dillsburg U. B. church.

The ladies returned from their trip tired but confident that they had pleased their patrons and that they had faithfully represented Lebanon Valley College. Words of praise and commendation were heard on every side, and at several of the churches a much appreciated reception was held after the concert for the singers. Alumni and friends were loud in the expression of their fidelity to the college, and healths were drunk and yells given in her behalf. The church people showed their interest by their large attendance in spite of almost continuous rain and dismal weather. Everywhere a well filled house greeted the singers.

During their stay in Baltimore the ladies enjoyed the privilege of sight-seeing to the fullest extent. Through the kindness of one of the parishioners they were taken in a large motor car to view the city and surrounding districts. Many points of interest were noted. The trip was valuable and pleasant for all.

At Hagerstown the ladies were met at the station with touring cars and taken to their stopping places in these. Two of the ladies missed the train in Hagerstown and were obliged to spend Thursday there instead of enjoying the sight-seeing trip in Baltimore. They reached Baltimore, however, in time for the concert at night.

The Glee and Mandolin Clubs, of Gettysburg College, had engagements at Hagerstown and Baltimore on the same evenings as our club. This fact was the cause of a combined concert on the train running between these two cities. The ladies were invited to go into the private car of the Gettysburg clubs. There the Gettysburg Clubs entertained them with their music and then the

Ladies' club sang for the men. The concert was enjoyed by all and was a special treat for the passengers who were fortunate enough to hear it. It is hoped that Annville people will show their interest in the Ladies' Glee Club by attending the concert in Engle Hall on Monday, April 21.

The Baseball "Rain Song"

Rain, Rain, Rain if it would only do something else but rain! This surely was the sentence on the tip of all our tongues, during the latter part of last week. The steady downpour of rain last week made Biddle Field at Dickinson so muddy that a game was impossible.

On Saturday morning our manager Mr. Ressler, received a telegram from Carlisle, canceling the game. However, it was stated that Wednesday April 16th, was open. It is the intention of the manager to take our team to Carlisle on that date.

Coach Pritchard has expressed great confidence in his team, and he prophesied that our list of victories would be opened by Dickinson. The team is in the best condition, working, "like clockwork" under the efficient leadership of Captain J. Lyter.

Delaware will play here next Saturday, and since this is our first home game, it must be a victory. This contest has always been a close one, and one worthy of our best efforts. So everybody get behind the team and root for all that is in you. We must win this game.

The day after the Delaware game, Mr. Ressler takes the team to Manassas, Va., where the first game on the Southern trip is to be played. On this trip we are sure to take the majority of the games; so fellows rally behind your team, encourage it, boost it, and cheer for it, so that this season will be a "howling" success.

The Star Course Committee for the season of 1913-14 was elected last week. They have organized and the committee is as follows: C. H. Arndt, Chairman; Paul J. Bowman, Treasurer; Misses Ruth V. Engle, Larene Engle, Vera Myers, Mary A. Spayd, Mary Daugherty, and Messrs. John Ness, Faber Stengle, Huber Heintzelman.

Men's Glee Club

The Men's Glee Club after a successful season, bid farewell to the concert platform. Not only has the club crowned itself with success, but has added fame and glory to its dear Alam Mater, which it so loyally served.

The club under the direction of Prof. Sheldon, and managed by Mr. Weaver has attained the distinction of being considered the best musical organization of its kind in the history of the school.

April eighth, found them in Lebanon where a concert was given in the P. O. S. of A. Hall. A large crowd being present, the club work was one of art, the vocal and instrumental solos were exceptionally good.

April 10, the boys journeyed to Hummelstown and as usual sustained their high standard. The "Negro sermon," by Mr. Rodes and semichorus was very real in its rendition, in fact so real, that Mr. Snaveley received a black eye, and the ever musical Bender, "busted," a chair, causing the audience to yell with delight. The violin solo, "Loves Torment," by Mr. Statton, was one of the features of the evening, and Mr. Betts the bass soloist was in fine form, and his calls before the curtain were numerous. Messrs. Bashore and Hoffer, students in the academy managed the concert at this place.

The farewell concert was given the following evening in Hershey, wet was the day, and dark the night yet nature with all its rain could not dampen the spirits of our Glee Club, who rendered music such as has not been heard since the days of Orpheus. Mr. Jameson delighted the audience with his ever ready wit and spicy readings, and some of the laughter turned into hysterical shrieks during his impersonation of "Getting Ready to Make a Call." Mr. Lyter in his trombone solo, "Schubert's Serenade," called forth much applause by his masterful execution.

After the concert the ladies under whose auspices they sang gave them a reception at the parsonage. It is useless to say that they enjoyed it, for what more fitting ceremony could be used to end up a successful season.

College News

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Single Copies 5 cts.
Clubs of ten, 75 cts.

Address all business communications to HARRY CHARLTON '14 all other matter to Room 22, Administration Building Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pa.

Editorial

Once more the mantle of the editorship has fallen on a new person, and once more the new editor feels the greatness of the task. The former editor whose faithfulness we take as our example, casts off the burden like a light scarf, while the new incumbent feels the weight of a millstone pressing on his shoulders. But we have put our hands to the plow, sunk our furrow deep, and are determined, for we will not look back. We have fixed our eyes on our goal and are going forward, knowing that there are rocks of criticism, and roots of discouragement in our path which will try to stop our progress and belittle our success. We feel that our positions are such that will demand our best efforts, and our coldest attention, but who can do more than their best, and this we promise you.

Changes in conditions demand changes in methods, so we outline no definite policy at this time, but we do say that we mean to be progressive and keep up with our school in its forward movement. We do not only wish this, but we hope to be in some measure the advance guard, that goes forward and carries the aims, ambitions and ideals of our school among its friends.

We wish to make it a "News" in the true sense of the word, and publish events from all the cardinal points of our college world. We can do this with your aid, so be free to criticize in a constructive way and

also make suggestions. For with cooperation we may hope to attain success.

IN MEMORY OF THE

TITANIC DEAD.

O Sea! if in thy bosom all unknown
Thou holdest locked within thy grim embrace
Those tokens of the love toward mortals shown,
Symbolical of resurrection grace,
Fair flowers stainless in thy depths below
Such as in earthly realms of life and air,
Touched by the wand of Phoebus, brightly glow,
And lend the breeze perfume beyond compare.

If thou hast pity in thine inmost soul,
Lay these upon that grim Titanic tomb:
That, as the vernal seasons o'er thee roll,
These burst in fullest all resplendent bloom,
In mute commemoration of that hour
When thou exactedst all thine awful toll,
Plucking from many a home the fairest flower,
And meting to the world a tearful dole.

In those dim regions far of deep-sea stream,
Where gaunt, strange creatures weird existence find;
Where many a form, of God the work supreme,
That tomb confines, the costliest e'er designed;
There may these blossoms fair the depths illumine,
And cast their radiance o'er grim scenes forlorn,
Lighting the dismal realms of ocean gloom

With hope of glory and eternal morn

F. M. VAN SCHAAK.

On Sunday night the student body met in the ladies' parlors from 5.30 to 6 o'clock and held a song service. This is the beginning of a new custom which we hope will continue and become a college tradition. We congratulate the originators of the plan.

A Marsh-Mellow Toast

Thursday evening, April 10, several of the dormitory girls entertained in honor of Miss Katharine Peters, of Harrisburg, who spent Thursday and Friday as a guest of Miss Mary Irwin. A delightful feature of the evening was toasting marsh mallows over candles after which other refreshments were served. Those present were Misses Katharine Peters, Mary Irwin, Larene Engle, Belle Orris, Ruth Engle and Florence Mentz; Messrs. G. A. Richie, Kephart Boughter, Abraham Dearolf, "Cotton" Dehoff, "Dave" Evans, John Lerew.

Y. W. C. A.

"Women of the Old Testament" was the subject discussed in the Young Women's Christian Association. Miss Maude Baker, the leader, drew lessons from the lives of Eve, Sarah and Rachel, some of the beautiful characters of Old Testament times. The subject was very interesting and helpful to all the girls.

Y. M. C. A.

At a meeting of the Y. M. C. A. last week it was decided to hold May Day Exercises this year. At the same meeting the cabinet was announced which is as follows: R. M. Weidler, L. B. Harnish, J. O. Jones, C. E. Brennehan, C. H. Arndt, P. J. Bowman, L. A. Rodes, C. H. Luse.

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G. D. GOSSARD, Pres.

SOCIETY PROGRAMS

KALOZETEAN

My Field Trips to the Water Works, H. M. Bender; violin solo, Donald Stangle; debate: Resolved, That the hypocrite is a more desirable character than the liar; affirmative, V. W. Jamison, Marcel Van Bereghy; negative, Wm. E. Mickey, Elmer Kirkpatrick; Is Annville on the Map? T. B. Lyter; The Decay of the Universe, Boaz G. Light; chorus, society.

Clio-Philo Joint Session

Piano solo, Miss Mary Spayd; reading, Miss Blanche Risser, essay, Mr. Ellis Zimmerman; quartette, Miss Edith Gingrich, Miss Lottie Spessard, Mr. George Botts, Mr. Lester Rodes; original story, Miss Belle Orris; vocal solo, Mr. Carl Snavelly, autobiography, Mr. Sedie Pine. Olive Branch and Living Thoughts, editors.

Dr. Schaeffer's Address

Last Tuesday at chapel Lebanon Valley's students had the great pleasure of hearing Dr. N. C. Schaeffer, the State Superintendent of Public Instruction. His lecture certainly was a treat for it brought vividly before the minds of all, the value of an education.

He emphasized the fact that an educated man is worth more in dollars and cents than an uneducated man, quoting statistics as authority. An increase of education means an increase of wages. So many young people of today do not appreciate their high school education. Every profession requires four years high school training for entrance, and next year in some professions one year college credit will be required in addition. There are forty vocations which are now requiring a four years' high school course. He made us realize we ought to be

spending our time for our own advantage and advancement and urged us to be diligent in preparing ourselves for our life's profession.

Notice to Alumni

The College is trying to secure a complete file of old catalogues. Copies of the College catalogues for the years 1868-1869, 1879-1880, 1890-1891, and 1895-1896 will complete the files. Please carefully look at your old catalogues and if you have any of the above numbers, please mail or send them to the Registrar.

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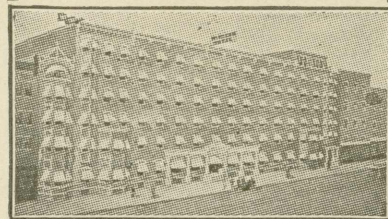
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Items of Interest

The Lebanon Valley chapter of the "White Cross Single Standard League," organized last week with forty-nine charter members. L. B. Harnish, '14 was elected president.

Mr. Edward Mutch, '14, spent several days in Philadelphia last week visiting Mr. Samuel Groh, who was a student here last year, but at present studying at the University of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Earnest, of Hummelstown, a former student here, visited us last Wednesday.

Rev. G. M. Miller and family, who are visiting relatives in Lebanon spent some time in Annville last week visiting the school and church. Rev. Miller is pastor of the First U. B. Church in Johnstown.

Miss Reba Lehman visited her brother, Prof. Max Lehman, in Baltimore, last week.

Miss Nellie and Mr. Louis Buffington spent Sunday visiting Dr. Lehman and family.

Miss Adams, of the Oratory Department, and Miss Helen Brightbill were at Hershey last Tuesday evening to see "Princess Kiku," a Japanese play. Miss Margaret Leitheiser played the principal role.

Hon. A. S. Kreider, a trustee, of the college, took the oath of office as Congressman from the 18th Congressional district of Pennsylvania at the opening of the special session on April seventh.

Mr. Paul J. Bowman, '15 spent Friday and Saturday at his home in Middletown.

Mr. Alvine Weaver, '15 visited friends in Harrisburg on Saturday.

Mrs. Emery Hamilton spent Sunday in Annville.

Scott Anderson was called home on account of the death of his mother.

Roy Spangler spent Sunday in York.

Dr. Gossard spent Sunday in Harrisburg preaching in the First U. B. Church in the morning, and delivering an address at the Sixth Street Church in the afternoon.

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COLLEGE NEWS

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GIRLS' GLEE CLUB HOME CONCERT

The home concert of the Ladies' Glee Club was given in Engle Hall on Monday evening before a large audience. The entire concert from its first number to the last was most entertaining. The numbers were well rendered and the content of the program was varied, its numbers well

HON. AARON S. WATKINS' ADDRESS

The students of Lebanon Valley College were very fortunate in having the Hon. Aaron S. Watkins, twice candidate for the vice presidency of the United States on the Prohibition ticket, to address them in the chapel on Wednesday morning. After reading the 145th Psalm

LEBANON VALLEY WINS AND LOSES

LEBANON VALLEY VS. DICKINSON

The game at Carlisle with Dickinson on April 16, resulted in a score of 4-3 against us. The contest was a close one and an interesting one to see from the bleachers. During the first few innings both teams



selected. The ability of the girls, as singers, and of Miss Schmidt, as director, was demonstrated throughout the program.

Among some of the "hits" of the program were "Irish Lullaby," "Forget-Me-Not," and the duet by Misses Gingrich and Turby, "Go, Pretty

(Continued on page 2)

and offering prayer, Dr. Watkins delivered a very interesting and helpful address on "Education." He said that there is something heroic in the life of every student, that every real student has given up something. Then he asked "Is this worth while?" In answering this

Continued on page 4

scored, and at the beginning of the seventh the tally stood 3-2 in our favor. Then Dickinson took a brace, and by bunching hits scored two runs.

Our team was unable to hit Hoch, the Dickinson twirler, who struck out at West Point, the previous week,

Continued on page 2

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EDITORIAL.

School spirit among the student body is the one thing which makes school activities a success or a failure. Above all things it should be encouraged. In any school the student body is the principle feature. An institution may have handsome buildings, excellent equipment, and a competent faculty, but if there are no students the buildings, equipment and faculty are useless. In like manner, if there is a student body, and it is a dissatisfied, complaining group, which nothing can satisfy, and which can do nothing but complain and "knock" it is worth about as much to itself and the college as the institution with no student body. So with just a little thought, it can readily be seen that it is the students who make the college.

Now what we want Lebanon Valley to be is the best that we, the student body, can make it. If we all take a long pull, and pull together and work for its best interests, there is no height to which our school cannot rise. When in the class room we should do our best, not only for ourselves, but for the school; when on the athletic field serving our alma mater, we should work with every ounce of our strength; when with glee clubs or debating teams our first thought should be for the school, and how we can best serve and advertise it. Since we want our school to be the best, the thing for us to do is to "boost," it whenever we get the opportunity, and help it wherever possible.

By placing the school first, putting aside our own little grievances, and by having and showing a lot of school spirit, we can make ourselves happy, and do a great deal of good for the institution.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB CONCERT.

Continued from page 1

Rose." Some of the characters represented were: "A Model College Girl," "The Militant Suffragette" and "The Country Maids." The suffragette song and "The Tale of a Stocking" were written for the club by Mr. Max F. Lehman. The quartette, which sang several numbers, added greatly to the program. In "Wanted, a Husband," local color was given to the concert. The readings by Miss Brightbill were excellent and proved her natural ability as a reader.

In this concert and in the one given by the Boys' Glee Club several weeks ago, the college has an excellent advertising medium. The directors of both are to be congratulated upon the excellency of their work.

BASE BALL

Continued from page 1

fifteen cadets. Little twirled like a "big leaguer" and had a goodly number of strikeouts to his credit.

Our team pulled together perfectly, and from their playing it seemed certain that the Delaware game would be ours.

T. Lyter in the second inning hit out a "three bagger" that started the scoring habit and made Dickinson sit up and take notice. Score:

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Lerew, cf.	0	0	0	0	0
J. Lyter, 3b.	1	1	2	0	0
Stickell, ss.	0	0	2	3	0
T. Lyter, c.	1	2	7	2	1
Dearolf, 2b.	1	0	2	0	0
Little, p.	0	0	1	4	0
Snavely, 1b.	0	1	9	0	1
Spangler, lf.	0	0	1	0	0
Statton, rf.	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 3 4 24 9 2

DICKINSON.

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Price, 3b.	1	0	1	1	0
Steckel, ss.	1	0	3	3	1
Rawley, cf.	1	1	1	0	0
Moose, rf.	1	1	0	0	0
Potter, 1b.	0	2	9	2	0
Goldstein, c.	0	0	12	1	0
Davis, lf.	0	1	0	0	0
Pauxtis, 2b.	0	0	1	2	1
Brenniman, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Hock, p.	0	1	0	1	0

Totals 4 6 27 10 2

The Delaware State game, our first home game, resulted in a vic-

tory for us by the uneven score of 10-2. The Delaware boys have always been something of rivals with us, and it is to the credit of our team that we won by so large a score.

Coehegan started to pitch for the visitors but our batting order seemed to fit his curves so well, that he got himself in a "hole" from which he could hardly extricate himself without several runs scoring. The Southpaw was recalled and Hoch undertook his task. However we were intent on scoring and before the inning ended, two runs were put to our credit. Matthews was in fine form and he had no trouble in doing with the batter what he wished.

In this first inning a habit of hitting was started by our team which as the game progressed, grew stronger and stronger. Hoch tried his best to keep us from finding his delivery but to no avail. Stickell, T. Lyter and Lerew in these first two innings hit the ball to a safe place in the field. These hits meant runs and again in the second inning a third tally was put on our list of scores.

In the fifth inning, with two out, T. Lyter got on first base. Immediately he stole second and third. Dearolf was at the bat and the time seemed ripe again for scoring. All that was needed was a nice little single by "Aby." But he in his eagerness was not content with a mere one-base hit, so "clouted the ball" out to the left field fence for three bases. The hit was the longest seen on the field for several years and it would have been a "homer" except that on rounding second, Dearolf collided accidentally with Delaware's second baseman. This accident prostrated both of them on the ground and by it the runner reached third base only.

In the sixth period we again had a great batting test, hitting out four singles and one double. These hits meant a final tally of four runs added to our list.

Our entire team played together like "clockwork" and everything was working in the best of order. Dearolf, Stickell and Lerew starred at the bat, and it is to their hitting that many of the runs were due. T. Lyter and Snavely did good fielding and pulled off many fine plays.

STAR COURSE.

The Star Course committee is working with all their might. There are very promising signs for a good "course" for next year. They have interviewed the representatives of the Empire and Lyceum Bureaus. In the near future they will meet with Dr. Andrew Johnson, the representative of the Coit company. They will then select the best. We can well count on a good Star Course and great things are expected.

Prof. Wanner spent Sunday in Harrisburg.

COLLEGE NEWS

CLI-PHILO JOINT SESSION.

On last Friday evening the Clionian and Philokosmian literary societies met in their second semi-annual joint session. The Clio officers presided and under them a very interesting program was rendered. Mr. Carl Grey Snively made his formal debut into musical activities by favoring the societies with a bass solo. The quartette delighted the audience with their first number, and were called on for several encores. Indeed, every number on the program came up to the high standard that is usual around Lebanon Valley. After the literary program delightful refreshments were served, and a general social time was enjoyed. The Delaware College Baseball players were among the guests and their presence added to the gayety of the evening.

CALENDAR.

April 21, Monday, 7.45, Girls' Glee Club Concert.

April 22, Tuesday, 6.00, Students' Prayermeeting.

April 23, Wednesday, 6.15, Social Hour in Parlors.

April 25, Friday, 7.15, Clio entertains Seniors.

April 27, Sunday, 1.00, Y. M. C. A.; 1.30, Y. W. C. A.

Y. W. C. A.

Miss Florence Clippinger led in the Y. W. C. A. meeting. Her subject was Bible study. She emphasized the fact that we read our Bibles, not only daily but systematically. Especially was the study of the Bible over the summer time brought out. When we leave school we should study our Bibles as well as when in school. She closed her talk by recommending several books for study over the summer.

KALOZETEAN PROGRAM.

Current Events, H. E. Shaeffer; My Experience in Chicago, V. M. Hefelfinger; My Trip to the Thousand Islands, F. M. Van Schaack. Extemporaneous Debate: Affirmative, H. E. Snively, Allen Walter; Negative, J. B. Lyter, P. L. Strickler; Pucilanimous, Carl F. Schmidt; Chorus, Society; Examiner, Editor.

AN INFORAL EVENING.

The professors of the ladies' dormitory entertained the wives of the faculty and a few others last Thursday evening in the Ladies Parlors. Light refreshments were served. Those present were Mrs. Gossard, Miss Gossard, Mrs. Lehman, Miss Reba Lehman, Mrs. Sheldon, Mrs. Shroyer, Miss Schmidt, Miss Adams, Miss Seltzer and Miss Johnson.

Paul Loser, ex-'13, visited friends in Easton on Saturday and Sunday. He witnessed the Lafayette-Stephen-son game on Saturday afternoon.

CO-EDUCATION IN FACT.

On Wednesday evening from 6.15 to 7.15 o'clock, the ladies entertained the college fellows in the dormitory parlors. Every person was busy every minute of the hour, for as fast as one game was finished another was introduced. The first game, "Impersonation," made every person feel at home, for it demanded promiscuous mingling and witty conversation. This was followed by "The Knight Whistle," a game in which two gallants took the solemn vows of knighthood in a very unceremonious fashion. To end up the affair "The Musical Rug" was introduced, which with its rapid action and marshal time formed an appropriate climax for the function.

Much credit is due the people in charge, and we hope that many more such occasions will be calendared.

THE PRESIDENT'S CONVENTION AT LAFAYETTE COLLEGE.

Lafayette College opened her doors to the Y. M. C. A. presidents' convention, and proved her sincerity by the delightful time she showed the visiting delegates.

Dr. Warfield, president of Lafayette, delivered the opening address. He gave us the freedom of the college, which was seconded by all the students, for their cry was "make your self at home."

The conference as a whole was one of inspiration, many new ideas were advanced, and plans were suggested that will make the work of our association better.

The principal speakers were: Dr. Warfield, of Lafayette College; J. B. Carruthers, State Y. M. C. A. Secretary; F. R. Rindge, Jr., of New York; Prof. F. H. Green, of West Chester State Normal School; Prof. Chas. Erdman, of Princeton; Mr. Beaver, of New York, and Mr. R. H. Edwards, of New York.

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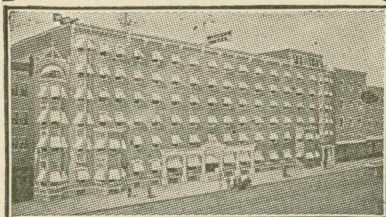
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ADDRESS.

(Continued from page 1)

question man begins to figure and always gets more dollars than "sense" in his figuring.

"Is it worth while to get an education? That depends upon what you do with it. It doesn't pay, if the end is merely to pile up facts, or to make money. It is an awful thing to get a fortune larger than a man. The woman who marries a fortune often gets an insignificant man with it. A man's avoirdupois may be two hundred pounds yet he may weigh only twelve ounces intellectually."

"Education is not to enable you to escape hard work. It is to enable you to work harder. If you can't be happy in your work you will never be happy anywhere."

He said it was more respectable to be a \$1000 a year cook than a four dollar and a half a week clerk, because in order to be a \$1000 a year cook you must be able to do that work well. He said a first class brick layer is a thousand times better than a well dressed loafer or a "half-baked" professional man.

"It is necessary to have a character to be educated. You can't commit a moral wrong without proving that somewhere you are intellectually dull. The world needs dependable people, men who won't run, men who will stand by their principles."

"I am here to tell you that you can get an education, that you can succeed. I am here to give you confidence, to convince you that you can grapple with the problems and conquer them."

"Success is getting right with the great ideas of the world and with yourself. Success consists in lining up with the great reforms of the day. To be truly great line up with the coming questions, the greatest of which is the temperance question."

PHILO PROGRAM.

Pen Points, D. B. Basehore; The New Era, G. L. Blouch; Debate, Resolved, That the interests of the employer and employees are mutual; Ocarina Solo, Landis R. Klinger; The War on Vice, D. E. Zimmerman; Living Thoughts, Editor.

CLIONIAN LITERARY SOCIETY.

The Clionian Literary Society will have the pleasure of being the first to entertain the seniors this coming Friday. A good programme is being prepared which we trust all will enjoy.

Prof. Sprecher, principal of the Parksburg High School, witnessed the game on Saturday.

Dr. J. A. Lyter, '85, became a thirty-second degree Mason last week.

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A RULE

"Put this down as a rule," says Dr. Bardeen "that the teacher who rails against Teachers Agencies either has been refused admission to membership or has tried to evade the payment of a just debt."

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We devote about one-fourth the time and energy of our organization to preparing these applicants and lose annually hundreds of vacancies through their persistent inefficiency. Our work along this line will be continued as hopefully and as good naturedly as heretofore; for we find that most of our good, strong applicants were at one time inexperienced in securing positions.

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COLLEGE NEWS

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Volume V.

Annville, Pa., Tuesday, April 29, 1913

No. 21 227

Entered as second-class matter November 12, 1910, at the post office at Annville, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879.

LEBANON VALLEY'S SOUTHERN TRIP

GEORGETOWN GAME.

Playing a game, immediately after arriving from a long ride and immediately before eating dinner is not the most pleasant occupation. Thus it was that the Lebanon Valley vs. Georgetown University score, was 11-4 against us. The game was slow and uninteresting, with errors freely distributed.

Little our pitcher, was not feeling well so was unable to pitch the entire game. Stickell, without warming up, went in the box and finished the game. Not a fellow on the team was in good spirits, so it was impossible to play ball in the usual style. Nevertheless Lerew was in such form, that he made three hits out of four times at bat.

The fellows were defeated only because of their condition at the time of the game. However, they left for Newark, Del., with a determination to win and show their alma mater that a defeat counts only a defeat when it is not an incentive for a victory later on.

DELAWARE GAME

The score at Delaware State was unfortunate, darkness coming on before the game was ended. The contest did not start till late, and when six and one half innings had been played, the umpire stopped proceedings. No one had any idea of allowing the Newark team to win and it is too the quick ending of the game that our defeat is due. Our team had no trouble in getting connected with the opposing pitcher and from the beginning long drives were frequently hit out. The final score of 5-4, shows how the game stood and how easily another inning or so would have turned the big end toward us. In these six innings our fellows made seven hits to Delaware's four and had no trouble in taking care of things as they wished. Stickell pitched fine ball and was at his ease in tight places. He struck out eight men during this half game and kept the four hits that were made, scattered widely. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
L. V.	1	0	1
Delaware ...	0	0	2
	0	2	0
	3	5	7
	2	4	1

Continued on page 2

CLIO ENTERTAINS THE SENIORS.

The Clionian Literary Society entertained the dignified Seniors on Friday evening. Nearly all of the Seniors were present, and seemed to enjoy the evening. The rest of us had some good laughs at their expense.

Mary Spayd made a "hit" or two with her Senior Rubs. She represented herself as the woman who had washed for the Seniors for four years, and a typical washer-woman she was! She told them how sorry she was that they were leaving L. V. C., and that she had bought each of them a gift, which would be of use to them in the future. Some of the gifts were especially appropriate, for example: Edna Yarker's parlor furniture for the parsonage, Edith Lehman's gun to catch a man or to use in suffragette fights, Mr. Light's cockerel, Sarah Zimmermann's bottle of "catch-up," Mr. Klinger's "reminder of the girl at home" and Mr. Boughter's farming implements for use on the Engle farm.

The Senior Prophecies were given by a gypsy seated beside a camp fire. The program was as follows:

Piano Solo, May Meyer; Senior Greetings, Blanche Risser; Senior Reminiscences, LaRene Engle; Quartette, Miss Gingrich, Brightbill, R. E. Engle, Spayd; Reading, Elta Weaver; Senior Rubs, Mary Spayd; Senior Prophecies, Esther Heintzelman; Violin Solo, Ruth E. Engle.

After the program, which was good throughout, pineapple sherbet, cake, and caramels were served. Long live the class of 1913!

CALENDAR.

Tuesday, April 29th—6 p. m., Prayer Meeting, L. B. Harnish, Leader.

Wednesday, April 30th—6.15, Social hour in Ladies' Parlor; 7.15, Mathematical Round Table.

Thursday, May 1st—Deutscher Verein hike to Water Works.

Friday, May 2nd—8 o'clock, Anniversary Philokosmian Literary Society.

Saturday, May 3—Juniors to give "The Private Secretary" in Myers-town.

The Boys' Glee Club have invited the Girls' Glee Club to banquet with them at The Hershey Cafe on Tuesday evening, April 29th. A splendid menu has been arranged for, and all are looking forward to a splendid time.

TRACK TEAM SHOWS UP WELL AT PENN

At the University of Pennsylvania relay races on Saturday, Lebanon Valley's team was matched against some of the strongest minor colleges of the east, and through an unfortunate accident lost the race. As it was tied for third place, but were given fourth.

"Polly" Stuckler started the race for Lebanon Valley and at the very out set was boxed in, with a man in front, side and back of him. Trying to get out, his foot broke down and to "Polly" must be given the credit of finishing his quarter with the pain of running on his injured foot. Evans ran second and finished fifth, Kirkpatrick running third came in fourth gaining considerable ground. Michey ran last and caught the fourth man and passed him half way around the track. In coming in at the finish the fourth man gradually came on and was given 3rd place. To all observers, Lebanon Valley won third place. Manhattan College won the race, New York City College second and Deninsan third.

This is the first time in the history of the school that Lebanon Valley has been represented on the track and must be congratulated for her showing.

Y. M. C. A.

Because of the absence of the appointed leader the President took charge of the Y. M. C. A. meeting. He used as his subject, "A Strong Man for the Kingdom." He developed it in such a way as to show the possibilities of our organization if we are strong in our purpose. The after meeting was interesting, and all that spoke layed emphasis on the spiritual side of our Y. M. C. A. work.

A BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Three of the dormitory girls entertained at a chafing-dish party, last Wednesday evening, in honor of their birthdays. A delightful evening was spent. Those present were: Misses Ruth V. Engle, Dora Ryland, Ruth Quigley, Messrs. Boughter, Klinger and Oleweiller.

College News

Issued weekly during the College
Year by the Students of Lebanon
Valley College

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
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Editorial

The question is often asked "Does Lebanon Valley have the loyal support of her alumni, her student body and her friends that she should have?" If each one of us would answer this question we would probably say "Yes" with question marks after the answer.

There are numerous tests for loyalty but these tests are never certain or absolute. For the student loyalty to one's college means one thing to the alumnus it has another meaning while to the friend it means something still different.

"What is loyalty?" asks the student and the answer comes back "Be a 'booster.'" Loyalty to all students of Lebanon Valley should be spelled b-o-o-s-t. To be a "booster" does not imply the necessity of going out on the street corner and advertising our college with a band and the flare of red light. What we do want and what we have a right to expect from each and every student is to go out and talk Lebanon Valley, tell about her fine qualities. Start the spirit of Lebanon Valley floating through the atmosphere so fast that prospective students will place our alma mater at the head of all the eastern colleges when considering that question which must eventually be decided. So, student, absorb some of that boosting spirit which is now more or less dormant and go out and talk, talk, talk Lebanon Valley to everyone friend and foe alike until the people of Pennsylvania and other states will awaken to the fact that

L. V. C. is a factor to be considered in school activities.

Alumni, are you doing all in your power to advance the school of your choice? Do you recall some of the promises you made before graduation, promises of financial assistance promises to doing all you could to send students to these halls? Have you done your share? Have you kept all of your well made promises? If not begin right now. The alumni of any institution is its biggest asset. If for any reason their support should falter or fail it is only a question of time until their alma mater will be struggling and foundering in the mud and dirt of discouragement and ruin.

Friends are you giving us the financial support we deserve? Loyalty to you should be spelled m-c-n-e-y. We appreciate all you have done for us in the past, but until we reach our goal in securing a large endowment fund and raise enough money for our much needed gymnasium we cannot expect to compete successfully with other schools.

Student, alumnus, friends talk, boost and work for Lebanon Valley. Send us students, and your support and send your money. Let us all begin right now with a great big "boost."

Base Ball

(Continued from page 1)

WASHINGTON GAME.

Our first real victory in the South came when our team defeated Wash-

The Philokosmian Literary Society of

Lebanon Valley College

requests the honor of your presence

at its

Forty-sixth Anniversary

Friday evening, May second

nineteen hundred and thirteen

at eight o'clock

Engle Conservatory

ington College at Chestertown, Md., by a score of 9-0. The fact that they had lost to Delaware state, the day previous, made it imperative in their minds that the Maryland game be a victory.

But the opposing team had been playing good ball, winning from John Hopkins the Saturday before and a struggle was necessary for us to win was necessary to win. As the local players expressed it "Lebanon Valley had things well in hand from the start, "Little pitched great ball, allowing his opponents four hits and letting only one man on base by balls. This same team won from us last year and so was pretty confident of victory.

In the first inning the ball was started rolling. Snively hit out a single and after stealing second was brought home by Statton's two bagger. And throughout the whole game we kept continually pounding out hits, which meant runs. In the ninth inning five runs were made. Spangler found the pitchers curves during the game, having three hits. Score:

LEBANON VALLEY.

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Spangler, lf	1	3	0	0	0
I. Lyter, 3b	1	0	2	2	0
Snively, 1b	2	1	13	0	1
T. Lyter, c	0	0	7	0	0
Statton, rf	2	2	2	0	0
Dearolf, 2b	0	0	1	4	0
Stickell, ss	0	2	1	2	1
Lerew, cf	1	1	1	0	0
Little, p	2	2	0	6	0
Totals	9	10	27	14	2

COLLEGE NEWS

WASHINGTON.

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Wallace, ss	0	0	1	2	0
Meekins, 3b	0	1	4	5	0
Garrett, cf	0	0	1	0	0
Hely, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Pearson, c	0	0	5	0	0
Lewis, 2b	0	0	3	4	1
Frampton, lf	0	1	1	0	0
Usilton, 1b	0	1	12	0	2
Pown, p	0	1	0	2	0
Biddle, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	0	4	27	13	3

ROCK HILL GAME

The last game of the series on our team's Southern trip, was played with Rock Hill College at Ellicott City, Md. This game was the most hotly contested of any on the trip and it was only by hard work on our team's part that we are able to refer to this game as a victory. This final score, 3-2, shows the nature of the contest.

Little won his second victory in two days here, pitching a masterful game. He is greatly to be praised on account of the game he pitched, after twirling the day before to such good effect. The runs that we made were earned runs and it took hits to score them. Little really won his own game, in the seventh inning when with two men on base, he hit out a two-base hit, scoring Dearolf and Lereu. Dearolf seemed to like to hit the ball, having three clean hits out of four times at bat. Stickell in the sixth inning made a catch that was the most sensational seen since the beginning of the season.

Schmidiger, the opposing twirler, was the best team had batted against since the Dickinson game, and the hits that were made were kept well scattered. Score:

L. V.	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	—3
Rock Hill ..	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	—2

THE SOCIAL HOUR.

The Wednesday evening Social Hour continues to be a success. Every minute of the time is taken up and peal after peal of laughter is heard issuing from the parlors. Last Wednesday the amusement took the form of an "indoor track meet." The first feature was a "relay race." Five boys and girls lined up on one side against five on the other side. Each were given a piece of cake and during the eating of it were to talk and whistle. The side that succeeded in doing both quickest and best won the race. The "Tug of War" was the next entered. A boy and a girl at each end of a cord-string with a raisin in the middle. They had to eat the string in to the raisins. Of course the hands could not be used. This was great fun. A "hundred yard dash," pushing pennies over the floor with the nose, jumping for doughnuts on strings, measuring for the biggest feet and measuring grins were other sports. The hour soon sped around and was voted a great success.

CHAPEL TALKS.

Dr. J. P. Landis, Ph. D., president of Bonebrake Theological Seminary spoke in chapel on Monday, April 21. He gave a very interesting account of his experience during the Dayton flood. He told of his attempt to reach his daughter's home, and how his son finally rescued her and her family by taking them from a second story window into a boat. He sketched a vivid picture of the devastation and ruin that has come upon the fair city of Dayton.

He said, "Nobody can make you understand the desolation. Mud! mud! five or six inches thick everywhere! The engineers calculate that 40,000 tons of mud and smaller debris covered Dayton. This mud came from the denuded farms in the counties above us. The soil was literally washed away.

"The city was cut off from all water, electric and gas supply. We were put under martial law and the curfew rang at six o'clock. You had to have a pass to get from one part of the city to another. If you had none you were given a shovel and put to work cleaning up."

He said that some of our church officers were marooned in our office building from Tuesday until Friday morning with almost nothing to eat.

Dr. Landis said, "The most touching thing to me personally was the alacrity, the heartiness, with which the outside world responded to our need. The expectation is that Dayton will not only rise from its ashes and mud but that it will rise to greater beauty and efficiency."

On Tuesday morning Dr. Andrew Johnson was with us again in chapel. He told us some more of his jokes.

Prof. F. L. Johnson made a business trip to Lebanon on Saturday.

Hon. A. S. Kreider, a trustee of the college, made his maiden speech in Congress last week.

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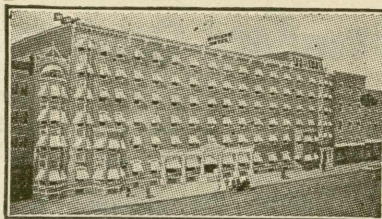
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ALUMNI.

Miss Nellie Buffington, '00, was
elected Young Women's Secretary of
the Women's Missionary Association
of the East Pennsylvania Confer-
ence.

Mrs. A. E. Shroyer, '00, was re-
elected Recording Secretary of the
Women's Missionary Association of
the East Pennsylvania Conference.

Miss Reba Lehman, '00, left on
Monday for Spokane Washington.
She is to have charge of the city
library at that place.

Prof. Max Lehman, '07, of Balti-
more, spent Sunday in town with his
parents, Dr. and Mrs. Lehman.

Dr. I. H. Albright, '76, of Middle-
town, will deliver a lecture at Swa-
tara Hill church on May third. His
subject will be, "The Pioneers of the
United Brethren Church."

Prof. C. C. Peters, of the depart-
ment of Philosophy and Education,
is sick, suffering with erysipelas.

The following alumni have been
honored by being placed on the Com-
mittee for General Conference. The
Conference will be held in DeCator,
Illinois, in May:

Educational, G. D. Gossard, A. P.
Funkhouser and H. H. Baish; Cor-
respondence, J. A. Lyter; Memoirs,
W. O. Jones, J. E. Lehman; Home
Missions, W. H. Washinger; Itiner-
ancy, J. W. Owen; Nominations, A.
P. Funkhouser; H. E. Miller; Rules
of Order and Order of Business, I.
E. Runk; Superintendency, D. D.
Lowery.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

Faber Stengle, '15, is substituting
for Prof. Frank Haeston, assistant
principal of the Oberlin High School.

Miss Irene Hershey, of Progress,
who has been sick for the past six
weeks will be unable to resume her
studies for the present year.

President G. D. Gossard was in
New York last week looking after
the interests of the college.

Mr. Ressler, of Shamokin, visited
his son, Ivan K., last week.

Miss Belle Orris, '15, visited her
home at Steelton for a few days.

L. A. Rodes, '14, went to York last
Wednesday to hear Grand Opera.

G. A. Richie, '13, made a business
trip to New York and Philadelphia
last week.

Harry Ulrich, '13, spoke in the
Penbrook U. B. Church on Sunday
night.

Katharine Nissley, of Hershey,
visited her sister, Mrs. Violet Freed.

Miss Velma Heindel, '13, will give
her graduating recital May eighth in
the Engle conservatory.

Wm. C. Carl, '15, spent Sunday at
his home in Tower City.

Mr. Landis Klinger, '13, visited
in Philadelphia over Sunday.

Misses Ryland and Quigley spent
Sunday in Palmyra visiting friends.

Miss Clippinger, '13, visited her
brother in Harrisburg on Sunday.

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COLLEGE NEWS

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Volume V.

Annville, Pa., Tuesday, May 6, 1913

Prof S H Denickeon

p. 22

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PHILO AGAIN UNFURLS BANNER AND WORTHILY ACQUITS ITSELF ON FORTY-SIXTH ANNIVERSARY

In the form of the anniversary exercises of the Philokosmian Literary Society, Friday evening, May second, marked the culmination and crowning glory of many weeks of untiring effort and unflagging zeal. Both the speakers and those in charge of preparations felt amply repaid for their labor when a well filled house showed the interest of alumni, students and friends in this happy and joyful occasion. Lebanon Valley and Philo were honored on that day by many visitors from far and near who expressed sincere admiration and praise for our college and its several departments.

Engle Conservatory and Philo Hall were beautifully and at the same time simply and tastefully decorated. A feature of the decorations in the conservatory being the dog wood blossoms and the Philokosmian banner in the form of an electrical display. Philo Hall was beautiful with its decorations of pennants and Philo colors.

The music, rendered by the Academy of Music Orchestra, could not have been of a finer quality, while the appearance of the orchestra in evening dress added much to the dignity and attractiveness of the occasion.

Shortly after the large crowd had gathered, the orchestra started the strains of Losey's march entitled "United Liberty." During the rendition of this march the speakers were ushered upon the rostrum, amid the loud applause of the vast audience. This well rendered number was followed by a second, which was an overture by Van Flatow, entitled "Stradella." Rev. B. F. Daugherty, D.D., then delivered the invocation, after which the literary program was rendered. This was of the highest possible type, interspersed at times by a well received musical number which kept it from becoming



M. H. WERT

ing to the least degree monotonous.

The first speaker was Mark H. Wert, '13, who delivered the President's Address in a masterful and entertaining manner.

The audience was then favored with a vocal solo by Geo. F. Botts, '14, whose ability as a singer is well known both at school and throughout many parts of the state. Henrion's "Le Mulettes De Tanagone" was received with great applause.

Palmer F. Roberts, '13, then delivered his oration, "Message of Heredity and Environment," in a manner which reflects great success to himself and to his society. Mr. Roberts presented a fine oration, and held his listeners spellbound.

At this point the program was varied by a reading by Victor D. Mulhollen, '13. His reading, "Gordon's Reprieve," was well selected, and so well rendered that those present could feel almost the same fire and emotion that burned within Gordon's soul as he made his wild

ride to the fort in order to deliver his message.

"Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes" was then rendered by the Philo Quartette, and was received with hearty applause. Those composing the quartette were Landis R. Klinger, '13; Geo. F. Botts, '14; Edw. H. Smith, '14; and L. A. Rhodes, '14.

The second oration on the program, The Dawn, was delivered by Mr. Richie, '13, in a highly commendable manner. Mr. Richie well demonstrated his ability as an orator, and ended by making an eloquent plea for America to do her duty as leader among nations.

Another pleasing feature of the program was a violin solo by Philo A. Statton, '15, who rendered Dedla's "Souvenir." To the outburst of applause which followed Mr. Statton replied with the "Sextette from Lucia."

Last but not least of the literary production was a eulogy on Clara Barton by John F. Leininger, '13. Mr. Leininger's production was highly literary and showed every phase of originality.

While the orchestra rendered a selection entitled "Love of Liberty," the crowd proceeded to Philo Hall where refreshments were served to all in the splendidly decorated hall.

D. Ellis Zimmerman, '14, had charge of the refreshments, and D. Leonard Reddick, '14, of the decorations.

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

Ladies and Gentlemen:

It is our highest delight and privilege to welcome you most sincerely and cordially to the forty-sixth anniversary exercises of the Philokosmian Literary Society. We appreciate beyond measure, the interest which your presence here manifests,

You have doubtless come to express your natural appreciation of students and friends of Lebanon Valley College. Many of you have been looking with increased interest, to these "lovers of order," by whom the principles of Philokosmian have been handed down to us, revisit the scenes of former days, now cherished in your halls of memory, and renew the spirit of fraternal association of former days.

Let us now turn to our motto, "Esse quam videri," "To be rather than seem."

An anniversary of an organization is always concomitant with a period of meditation, reflection and thought. Therefore let us consider "The Value of an Ideal."

Ideals are the stepping-stones to higher things, and the measure of a man's life is the range of interests he makes his own. Ours is a wonderful heritage. For this world in which we live is established through wisdom, founded on truth, governed by law, clothed in beauty, crowned with beneficence. The business of a man is to open his mind, to understand that perfect wisdom, to appreciate that wondrous truth, to respect that universal law, to admire that radiant beauty, to praise that infinite beneficence.

Humanity, of which we are a part, has brought forth great men and glorious deeds. It has formed languages, and reared civilizations; it has expressed its ideals and aspirations on canvass and stone; it has uttered its joys and sorrows, its hopes and fears, in music and poetry.

True ideals are presented through reason and reflection. The moral ideal is a product of reason apprehending our social environment, and our relation to it. Reason affirms the reality of persons and institutions, and at the same time, declares that we have no reality or worth apart from them. The ideal which reason presents is therefore the realization of ourselves in and through our recognition of the rights and interests of our fellows, and our response to the claims of those institutions and customs which promote the common social good.

The moral ideal in its appeal will always present itself in two concrete and opposite but complimentary aspects, sympathy and individuality. First it demands an expansion of our sympathy so that we shall include the good of others in the good we call our own. Act so as to use humanity, whether in your person, or in the person of another, always as an end, never merely as a means. If our ideal thus expands us in sympathy and aspirations and endeavor, until it makes us sharers in a universal life, and promoters of a world-wide social good, that nothing human remains alien to us, then no social interest appeals to our support in vain. But remember our ideal is

definite and limits and confines our actual service to the particular place which we occupy, and the precise functions which we are best fitted to perform.

If our ideal is a moral one, it will accept nothing which does not increase the efficiency, freedom and power of the particular life it enters. Whether it is a whist party or a prayermeeting; a Browning Club or a dance; the question that is put before you is not merely is it good or bad in itself, but for me, with my station, my duties, my opportunities, my state of body and mind, the engagement in question will be a hindrance or a help to my highest individual development and largest social service.

The man with a true ideal knows no such thing as defeat. Defeat is not found in his vocabulary. He is possessed of courage and perseverance, though fates may seem to have decreed against him. For he knows if he ever reaches or approximates his ideal, it will be not on flowery beds of ease. He will see many who have started with great intentions but have fallen by the wayside, their life is wretched as far as the fulfillment of its purpose is concerned. He is often dissolved in tears and prayers for himself and others. But faith is his sheet anchor, and by the help of God he is resolved never to be driven from his vantage ground. As you cannot explain the secret of a tear by chemical analysis, or the process of growth, so you cannot explain the unswerving courage and faith of the man with an ideal. He seems to be buried in something which is high superhuman. He realizes that:

Lives of great men all remind us
We can make our lives sublime,
And, departing, leave behind us
Footprints on the sands of time.
Footprints, that perhaps another,
Sailing o'er life's solemn main,
A forlorn and shipwrecked brother,
Seeing, shall take heart again.

To him the soul is dead that slumbers, has no struggles no activities. To him there is no returning to dust. The angel of death never passes over his life.

Not enjoyment, and not sorrow,
Is his destined end or way;
But to act that each tomorrow,
Finds him farther than today.

To the true idealist there is no such a thing as yesterday and tomorrow. All is present with him. When he reflects over the past he does it with reverence and that he may know it more thoroughly. The end of all is the "summum bonum," the supreme good.

The man with an ideal does not always follow the line of least resistance. He follows the natural or universal law, though it lead into the meadows and over the Alps. The

meadows must be penetrated and the Alps crossed. While some go astray, each after his own devices,—some vainly striving after reputation, others turning aside after gain excessively, others after riotous living and wantonness. He prays as Cleanthus: "O Zeus, Giver of all things, who dwellest in dark clouds and rulest over the thunder, deliver men from their foolishness. Scatter it from their souls, and grant them to obtain wisdom, for by wisdom thou dost rightly govern all things; that being honored we may repay thee with honor, singing thy works without ceasing, as it is right for us to do. For there is no greater thing than this, either for mortal men or the Gods, to sing rightly the universal law" "Esse quam videri" rather be than seem.

We the Philokosmians or "lovers of order" have been guided by these principles for forty-six years, and trust this anniversary will be a stepping-stone, not only to a greater Philokosmian; but also to an increased lustre of the fair name of Lebanon Valley.

MESSAGE OF HEREDITY AND ENVIRONMENT.

In this twentieth century of industrial and social advancement, of scientific determination of all subjects for study, many voices are heard in the land uttering their messages concerning the personal efficiency of each man as an individual and as a member of society.

Each message is made to ring clear and strong, and with the more intensity as the social consciousness is centered on cause rather than on effect. Even a pastor in his pulpit is aware of an increase in attendance as soon as his messages makes an application of Christian principles to practical affairs—business, social and home conditions.

Of all these loud, clearly ringing messages, none is more appealing and more gripping in its power than the message of heredity and environment. Upon these depend all physical conditions, moral institutions and social influences both intellectual and religious. Especially is this true in the light of modern biological and sociological investigations. Since such facts as these have been revealed it becomes binding upon society, to concentrate more of its energies upon improving the race through the control of environment and heredity.

"Evil communications corrupt good manners," says the Bible, and just as certainly as an evil environment degrades, a good environment elevates, for good communications will improve bad manners.

Both King Edward of England and Emperor William of Germany had English mothers but because of a different environment King Edward

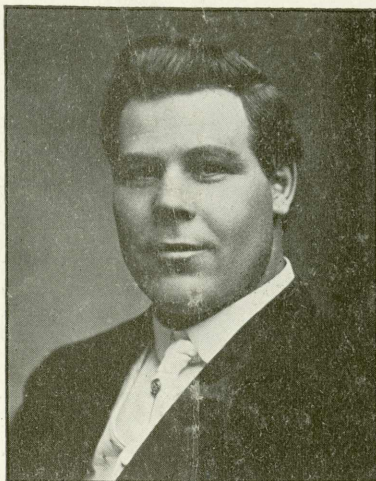
was a typical Englishman in his ideals, habits, and personal appearance, while Emperor William was a through going German. As human nature is so highly susceptible to eternal influences it is very probable that if theirs had been interchanged from child-hood the English king would have been the thorough going German, and Emperor William the typical Englishman.

No doubt most of us know of educated, scholarly Americans holding positions of honor in the literary world whose parents were humble peasants of Europe, unable even to read or write. Yet we see their children have succeeded in commanding respect and admiration because of their ability, now if they had the same environmen as their parents, who would gainsay that they too would have been but simple European peasants. Their success, and their achievements have been due to their environment.

Even incorrigibles in the reformatory who before had resisted both persuasion and punishment, have yielded to systematic physical training and scientific feeding. What an arraignment of twentieth century social methods and established educational values is this! It has been truly said that the most eloquent speech cannot arraign modern conditions more terribly than the lonely cry of a child. Listen! A few days ago a committee was investigating the laboring condition of children in a near by city and what did they find? They found among others a child but three years old at work. "How long have you been employed?" one member asked the child. "Ever since I was," came the simple answer. These words coming so naturally from the lips of this child are a more scathing expose of its environment, its poverty, the wolfish greed for profits, and the terrible industrial conditions, generally than any novelist, dramatist, orator could frame even in the tragic diction of a Sophocles or Shakespeare.

Listen again to the bitter wail coming from American youth, working in the coal mines, cotton mills and factories of the land, without the right to play, the right to education, and the right to childhood. In zero weather, amid the choking dust of the great coal breakers, scores of little boys are seen bending over the streams of coal with bleeding fingers picking out the slate. And scores of others come out of great factories early in the morning after working all night.

This cruelty and wickedness touches every phase of human life. It affects the very structure of civilization, the home problem, the school problem, the religious problem, and the social problem. The child is stunted in body, mind and soul; unfitted for assuming the responsibilities



P. F. ROBERTS

ties of manhood and prevented from making his needed contribution to the wealth of the world. By so much is society the loser, and the race impoverished.

We of today are absolute masters of the future. We have in our control the influences of heredity and environment and can change human nature just to the same extent as we have changed both plant and animal nature.

The patience of man in studying the plant, selecting the seed, and caring for its environment has cultivated the old fashioned, Spice Pink, into the Lawson Carnation Pink, one of the most beautiful flowers in the world. And in the vegetable kingdom the same kind of skill has produced from hard, unpalatable, apples the most delicious fruit though it has taken effort after effort, year after year and failure after failure to encourage and change nature and bring about such victory. Yet just as the sour, hard, apple has been cultivated into the delicious, Northern Spy, just as the seeds have been eliminated from the sour orange and the appetizing navel orange produced, just as the magnificent roses and pinks have been evolved by changing their environment, so we can change human nature, and produce future citizens by the same skillful control of heredity and environment. Now in the face of these facts why do we perpetuate a system that places the parents of the next generation in such environment? Why do we permit boys and girls in the plastic period of their lives to enter the ranks of labor? Why do we permit the adulteration of food and milk? Why do we permit underfeeding and overworking of men and women? Why do we allow human beings to be herded together in tenements as no ranchman would herd his cattle? Why do we license the commercializing or vice and crime? Why do we permit those

conditions which produce sickness and sin.

God has planted the seed of Divinity in every mortal being, but he has left it with man himself to nourish and develop that seed, cultivate the soil and perfect the plant. There is nothing we can not do if we but follow the right laws for its accomplishment.

Let us then heed the teachings of heredity and environment, accept the facts of science, as shown in the perfecting of plant and animal, and guided by these, proceed to build for the future.

Let us enforce laws against vice and crime, raze to the ground unsanitary tenements, distribute the population of congested districts, make it unprofitable to adulterate food, unlawful to license diseased persons to marry. By these means we can transmute human nature. We can give to man a better environment and heredity. Then we can accomplish as much for man as for plant and animal. Then we can produce the consummate flower of manhood and womanhood in body, mind, and soul.

GORDON'S REPRIEVE.

"Gordon's Reprieve," by Gertrude Poland Greble. A synopsis of the story is the following: At the beginning of the campaign with the Indians, the War Department had ordered a battalion of infantry to the vicinity of the R— Agency. To this out-of-the-way pocket among the hills the little force had accordingly made its way. Appeals to the fort for reinforcements had not been heeded, and now with only five days rations left, they had been told by a scout that in two days they were to be cut off by the Indians. A messenger must be sent to the fort for help. Colonel Bruce and Lieutenant Kane in conference determined to send Richard Gordon. Gordon had come into the regiment under exceptionally pleasant circumstances. He was put in command of a detachment but because of his physical inability to bear the sight of blood he had utterly failed. This opportunity was given to Gordon that he might wipe out the stain and not be branded as a coward in the future. Gordon accepted the offer and started at once on the journey to deliver the message to the fort. It was hemmed in on three sides by jagged foot hills, on the fourth facing a reach of prairie, snow covered and unbroken, except for the indentations of the river bottom. As Gordon rode for ten miles along the river he was not discovered by the Indians. But coming in sight of the fort he was spied and fired upon from all sides. Seeing the blood he became helpless but retained his balance of mind. With a last effort he fastened his dispatch case

to the ring of the saddle and flung himself from the horse. The horse ran into the fort and the message was delivered.

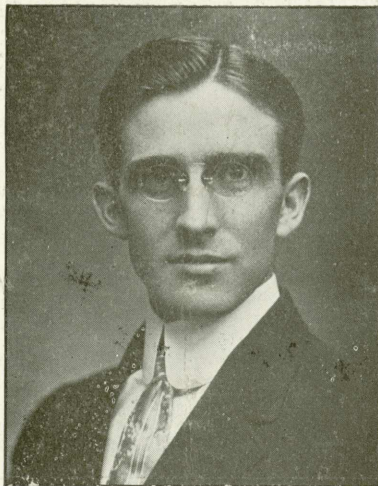
THE DAWN.

"These are the times that try men's souls. The summer soldier and the sunshine patriot will in this crisis shrink from the service of his country, but he that stands it now deserves the love and thanks of man and woman."

Thus Thomas Paine describes vividly the night of doubt and despair of the Revolutionary War through whose shadows no luminous ray of success shone. The month of November 1776 had been fraught with disasters. Fort Washington had been capitulated with a loss of three thousand of the best trained troops in the American army and the forfeiture of an immense quantity of artillery and small arms. Fort Lee, on the opposite banks of the Hudson, became untenable. The surrender of these forts gave New York and Hudson Valley into the hands of the enemy, and severed New England from the rest of the Colonies.

With neither redoubts nor intrenching tools to throw up protecting fortifications, the position of the American army was precarious. Then Washington gathered his tired troops, ordered Lee to protect the rear, and began his remarkable retreat through the Jerseys. Hastening from Newark, he marched to Brunswick, where a defense of the Raritan was proposed; but when the hostile hosts approached, the Jersey and Maryland brigades whose terms of service expired that day, refused to stay or fight. The retreat was again resumed with Trenton as the destination. Washington sent his baggage over the Delaware, and, reinforced by troops from Philadelphia, turned to face the foe. But Washington could wage no fight, so he crossed the Delaware with Howe thundering at his heels.

In this retreat, the patriot chieftain was embarrassed and hampered by Lee, who pretended to misunderstand the commander's orders, sent excuses, raised serious objections, trifled, argued and prevaricated. Not until the Jerseys were in the hands of the foe, the forces of Washington crushed, Philadelphia in terror and tumult, and the colonies exposed to the unbridled and licentious impulses of a mercenary soldiery, was his nefarious career out short by the timely capture of his person. Meanwhile three thousand citizens of New Jersey had accepted the proffered amnesty of Howe and sworn allegiance to the crown; the British army was knocking at the gates of Philadelphia; Congress had fled; Washington had but a handful of ragged, half-starved, heavy-hearted men, enfeebled by want and wounds.



V. D. MULHOLLEN

while Christmastide was approaching there was in the camp or the patriots no animation, no cheer, no hope.

The darkest hour of night, its sombre shadows steeped in silence and hopelessness, has come. Stout hearts have been quelled. But in the midst of this abjection and despondency there are a few brave hearts that have not given up in utter despair and the bravest of these is the noble Washington.

In the mean time the British, stationed at Brunswick, Princeton, Trenton and Bordertown, had ravaged New Jersey. Their mercenaries had plundered both Tory and Whig. They had destroyed in mere wantonness. Their libertinism knew no bounds for neither woman nor child was safe from indignity. Their evenings were spent in debauchery or the gayety of balls, and they lived with their mistresses in one long carousal. Thus feeling secure and safe in their shelter, the insolent invading foe became negligent of their defense. This negligence gave to the keenly observant Washington his opportunity.

Realizing that the time has come for definite action, Washington determines that a stroke for liberty must fall on Christmas night. Gates, commanding the right wing, is to attack Count Donop at Burlington; Ewing, with the centre, will cross directly opposite Trenton, co-operate with Gates in preventing Donop from joining Ralle; Washington, leading the left, is to make the passage nine miles above and attack the Hessians at Trenton; Putman is to proceed from Philadelphia at the last moment.

The day for the concerted maneuver upon the British posts on the Delaware arrives. Success depends upon the execution of every detail of the proposed assault. It is a momentous movement. If it fails, the cause of liberty dies. But Gates, dis-

approving the position taken by Washington, turns his back on danger, duty and honor and hastens away to intrigue with Congress. Putman, enjoying the comforts of the sheltering City of Brotherly Love, refuses to set out upon what seems to him a foolhardy expedition. Cadwalader, who assumes command upon Gates' departure, marches to the river where he endeavors to cross. The rising tide throwing back the ice in heaps upon the Jersey shores prevents a landing. The men stand for hours with their arms in hands waiting in vain for the floating ice to open a passage. Ewing does not even make an effort to gain the opposite shore.

The success of the expedition now depends upon the commander-in-chief. His majestic courage rises to the occasion and upon being informed that he can expect no help from Gates or Putman, he writes to one of the generals: "Notwithstanding the discouraging accounts I have received from Colonel Reed of what might be expected upon the operations below, I am determined, as the night is favorable, to cross the river and make the attack on Trenton in the morning."

About three o'clock in the afternoon the order is given to advance. The men march in silence, the snow creaking beneath their foot-steps, which may be traced by the blood oozing from frozen feet. But not a murmur is heard. The van reaches the Delaware as the sun descends behind the dark blue mountains. The men stand on the banks, shivering, with the frost biting and tingling feet and fingers, awaiting their trip over the turbulent waters. The crossing is hazardous for the current of the stream is swift and difficult to stem while the ice crushes and grinds beneath the prows of the passing boats. Then the snow begins to fall making the transit so laborious and arduous that it is three o'clock in the morning before all have crossed.

Three o'clock and Trenton nine miles away! It is too late for a surprise. But there is no pause. "Forward! March!" The men begin their toilsome tramp through the falling sleet and hail, their bleeding feet slipping at every step. At Birmingham the army is divided. Sullivan continues along the river. Washington proceeds into Pennington Road.

It is now day. Still the Hessians slumber unmindful of approaching foe. The falling sleet muffles the sound of tramping feet and deadens the rumble of the cannon-carriage wheels. It beats violently in the faces of the advancing Americans, who are stiff and blue with cold. The outskirts of Trenton are reached in safety and without discovery.

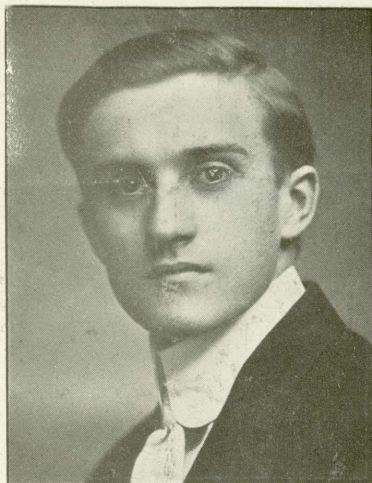
Every man is thrilled and tremulent. The time for the attack has come.

The two columns charge simultaneously. The drowsing pickets are swept away. The slumbering Hessians, awakened by the shots, tumble out of their barracks and attempt to form in battle array. Confusion and disorder reign. The half-formed regiments advance toward the Americans. They are driven back. Though Ralle endeavors to rally his men, retreat is the only alternative. Two avenues lay open: one over the bridge which crosses the creek; the other, the road to Brunswick. Sullivan's attack is so spirited that the Hessians are driven apast the road leading to the bridge. They turn toward Brunswick but Washington intercepts them with Hand's riflemen. By a determined charge they can cut their way through. But as they hesitate Ralle falls mortally wounded. Then the Hessians surrender. The battle is over. The victory is won. Within three weeks Washington had rallied the fragments of a defeated and broken army. He had fought two successful battles, taken over two thousand prisoners, wrested New Jersey from the grasp of the British. He had frightened their generals and commanded their respect.

The long night had passed. It was morning. Dawn had come at last. The drear night of sadness had broken into a morn of rejoicing. And the patriots had cause to rejoice, as the effects of this victory cannot be estimated. The fluctuant hopes of the people were revived. The country awoke from its slumber of indifference to a consciousness of national strength and unanimity. In France, the victory created a greater interest in behalf of the colonies. Many volunteers came to the aid of the struggling Americans. Marquis de Lafayette bade his young wife adieu, fitted out a ship and sailed away to fight for the cause of liberty. From the coffers of France flowed a golden stream into the impoverished treasury of the Americans. Without this sympathy, this help, this aid, independence could never have been won.

Other nations received their laws from conquerors. But a people rocked in the cradle of liberty, reared to hardship, inheriting nothing but their rights, could not quail beneath the rod of oppression. The foreign fleets and alien armies employed to silence murmurs and complaints stirred the germs of resistance. From the usurpations of tyranny, the republic received its birth. Against it the tempests beat, around it the storm raged and spent its fury in vain. Breathing the keen air of liberty, it stood upright, looking out upon the expanded horizon, full-statured and equal among the people of the earth.

No other race has a country more



G. A. RITCHIE

worthy of its respect and love. Where is there another land so magnificent in extent? Its winding rivers offer broad highways to commerce. Its prairies are clothed with green pastures. Its mountain ranges are filled with rich deposits that invite exploitation. God has placed upon its head a diadem and has laid at its feet power and wealth beyond measure. It is the sweet land of liberty, land where men died that freedom might have birth. From its sun-kissed hills and rugged rocks, from its murmuring rills and extensive woods, the music swells the breeze with: "My Country! 'tis of thee, I sing:"

"There's freedom at thy gates and rest
For earth's down-trodden and oppressed,
A shelter for the hunted head,
For the starved laborer toil and bread."

"Here freedom's trumpets one last rally sound:
Here to the breeze its blood-stained flag is tossed.
America, last hope of man and truth,
Thy name must through all coming ages be
The badge unspeakable of shame and ruth,
Or glorious pledge that man through truth is free.
This is thy destiny: the choice is thine
To lead all nations and outshine them all."

MISS CLARA BARTON.

The drama of life presents to our minds characters unnumbered who play their part, are seen by man, and, as the morning dew, soon fade from his sight. Some play their part for honor's crown, some for wealth, while others pursue it out of devotion to a cause. History has written high upon its scroll the names

of Washington, Gladstone, Lincoln, and others—the product of every sphere of activity. We look upon Washington and laud him as a great general, style him the Father of a Nation; we recognize in Lincoln the Great Emancipator, and rightly remember Gladstone as an imperial Statesman. But if we turn the pages and search the records of the city of Oxford, Massachusetts, in the year 1821, a character of a different type comes upon the stage; not a statesman, not an emancipator, and not the iron-willed general, but the Philanthropist Miss Clara Barton.

Miss Barton's childhood days, as compared with the childhood of most youths, were brief, and passed by as a summer's cloud. Her education was directed by her two sisters and her physical training by her brother. At ten years of age she attended Colonel Richard Stone's private boarding school. Here she advanced rapidly, notwithstanding her one peculiarity—an extreme bashfulness, a characteristic which remained with her throughout life. As she herself said in later years: "To this day I would rather stand behind the lines of artillery at Antietam, or cross the pontoon-bridge under fire at Fredericksburg than to be expected to preside at a public meeting." But life with her was not being lived in its fullest sense unless she was performing some constructive work, working out some ideals and making them realities in her own life; weaving her own personality, body and soul into the life of another; as the life of a candle is consumed in its cause, so was sacrificed the life of Clara Barton to the social group of which she was a member.

A serious illness of her brother became her first opportunity to act the part of a patient and loving nurse. Denying herself all the joys of the New England hills and streams; turning away from the companionship she had found in books, she remained for more than two years by his side. To minister to his wants was her delight, but what was pleasing to her peculiar nature was not beneficial to her, because the more she remained apart from society, the more bashful she grew, so that it became a question to her parents how to overcome the difficulty. Her mother consulted the phrenologist, Fowler, an Oxford professor of science who suggested that responsibility be placed upon her. Not yet sixteen years of age, she was chosen to teach the village school. The question, "Would she succeed?" then rose in the minds of them who knew her best. But the doubt soon disappeared, for one whose words are words of cheer, whose heart overflows with love for the child; the joy of whose pupils is her joy; to such a one the door of success stands open. When the term

Continued on page 6

College News

Issued weekly during the College Year by the Students of Lebanon Valley College

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EDITORIAL.

This week the General Conference will meet at Decatur Illinois. Never in the history of the church has there been such great questions to come before this body, and never has the educational work of the church offered questions of such great proportion.

Lebanon Valley College has been a great factor in the church for nearly fifty years, and now again will she be able to show her strength. Many of her alumni will sit in this deliberating body and so we feel that our educational work is safe, for who of her loyal sons could think of passing lightly or carelessly upon the educational interests.

If church union comes to pass, we will need the best possible for our school to make it meet the needs of a greater constituency. If it does not come to pass, we will still need careful consideration for we have great problems which must be solved.

We have asked for more territory, and if it is given us, we as members of the school, must rise up in our might and welcome it, and show that we are able to receive more. If it is not granted, we must not be downed, but we must rally and go forward at any cost.

Two of our faculty are attending this conference, and we have pledged to them our confidence for we know that they have the school at heart. Many of our alumni will be there, and let us resolve to carry out to its greatest perfection any policy that



J. F. LEININGER

they, with the rest of the body may see wise to outline for us. Let us push our cause, and not let the cause push us.

If we do not receive what we want, shall we say that the conference is conservative or that they lack interest in our cause; or shall we put the blame on our own heads and say that we have misused or not used our opportunity. We are to blame for some things but now let us forget the "dead past" and pledge our loyalty to coming causes. Let us with renewed interest go forward and ere long, we, under the superior directorship of our president, will gain a momentum that will carry us forward to a lofty place.

CLARA BARTON

(Continued from page 5)

had passed and the school-board at its last meeting awarded the prize for the best disciplined school to Miss Barton, she remonstrated, saying that there was no discipline in her school; but as a teacher, she was a child among children, and with such an instructor, obedience is voluntary on the part of the pupils.

Her next experience as a teacher was at Bordentown, New Jersey, where she opened a free school. Beginning it with six students, it grew in 1854 to six hundred. Duties and responsibilities gathered upon her, until, broken in health, she had to seek different employment. After a short rest on the New England farm she went to Washington on a visit. With the aid of a relative in congress she was made head clerk in the Patent Office. Here she remained as clerk until she was removed because of her anti-slavery sentiments.

While in the city she saw a regiment of soldiers from her own state of Massachusetts pass through from Baltimore. The soldiers were in poor condition; many of the sick

and wounded were placed in the hospitals where she went to assist in caring for them. It was there that she caught the real inspiration of her life; and, in obedience to the advice given by Carlyle—To do the duty which lies nearest to you; that which you know to be a duty,—she cast her lot with the soldier. She asked herself, "What nobler way, if any, can I serve my Country and Humanity?" She communicated with the parents and friends of the sick and unfortunate, describing their condition. Within a week provisions of food, clothing and medicine were sent to her for the men. She distributed them as they were needed; the officials soon recognized the value of her services, and in this way she became the leader of a movement for bringing relief to the suffering soldiers in the front ranks of battle. In 1864 she was placed in charge of the hospitals of the James, and in '65 President Lincoln put her at the head of the forces in search for the missing men of the Union Armies.

At the close of the Civil War she went to Europe and when the Franco-Prussian war broke out she took up the work again of caring for the sick and wounded. But in Europe the Red Cross Society was already an effective means of relief in the army. Twenty-two nations had already adopted this relief association for times of crises. Miss Barton saw the European armies accomplish in relief-work in four months what the United States failed to do in four years. And as Lincoln determined on his visit to the New Orleans slave market, that if he would ever get a chance to strike that curse of slavery, he would strike it hard; so Miss Barton resolved that if she would ever get back to her own country she would make her people understand the Red Cross and the significance of its treaty. She returned in 1873 broken in health and could not present it before '77. She appealed to President Hayes, but it failed to pass. She then pleaded before congress, but as it carried with it no political influence nor votes, it was again defeated. In 1881 she presented the matter again to President Garfield, who asked Blaine to report it favorably to congress. Thus he did and the United States became the thirty-third nation to ratify the treaty of the Red Cross Society, which in America stands as a fitting memorial to her life.

Her sincerity of purpose is plainly evident. From the time of her childhood the heart of Clara Barton beat in true sympathy for humanity. As the spectroscope is sensitive to the minutely changing rays of the sun, so was the heart of this great woman touched by every expression of society which savored of suffering and want. And as her heart moved in sympathy, so increased her purpose and resolve to be one of the agents

COLLEGE NEWS



PHILOKOSMIAN LITERARY SOCIETY 1912-13

through whom the woes of mankind would be lightened. Her success depended upon her ability to prove to the world that she represented a cause which would permanently benefit mankind. Respecting this ideal purpose she was unlike many persons of today who claim to be successful in certain spheres, but when we consider the cause they espouse, we see the selfishness of their purpose, their craze for wealth, and their utter disregard for the welfare and development of all the higher and nobler powers of their fellowmen. When a young girl in the home her cause was the comfort and well-being of the individuals composing the home; especially is this true of her tender care of her brother. If she had not been representing a noble and unselfish cause she would not have confined herself for two years within so limited and secluded a sphere of activity.

This same spirit of enthusiasm, devotion and sacrifice she manifested in her life as a teacher, and, again, her success was bound up in the cause which she espoused, for it was only as her work would show constructive and lasting results that she would be judged. Her work in each school was a fitting tribute to her future greatness. Her purpose was not the accumulation of wealth, but her satisfaction came through the joy she found in moulding the character of

the community in which she served. Society first, then her individual self, was her attitude toward life. To this end she directed all her energies; the result of which was the founding of the American National Red Cross Society, of which she became the first president, an organization formed for the alleviation of the horrors of war; but it soon outgrew the purpose for which it was created, and became active, not only in war, but in times of famine, plague, fire and flood—wherever humanity raised the cry of distress, there this organization planted the emblem of a red cross on a white field, and sent a woman

"Whose soul like the transparent air
That robes the hills above,
Though not of earth, encircles there
All things with arms of love."

If the life of Clara Barton did not show something more enduring than the external benefits which she brought to certain communities which were in distress, she would not continue to occupy her present position among the world's great philanthropists. It was her intensity of purpose and the spirit revealed in attaining the objects which she had set before her. It was her obedience to a secret impulse of her own individual nature which men and women of today admire in her life. This secret obedience Emerson styles

"Heroism." Further, it was no heroism inspired by any false ideal, nor impelled by any selfish motive. No public rewards, nor golden medals from great men lured her into action, but it was the contentment found in the consciousness of a great duty nobly done that was the controlling influence of her life. On the battlefield she showed an utter disregard of danger. In one engagement her clothing, though pierced by eleven bullets, and one soldier whom she was rescuing, shot dead in her arms, still she continued heedless of her own welfare. Such heroism is not that called forth to win the Carnegie medal, nor the plaudits of men, but that fostered in love, patriotism and an obedience to the voice of the Master, when He said "Love thy neighbor as thyself."

In these remarks concerning the life of Clara Barton we see how she rose in influence and service from the village maiden to the place where—not as president of the United States, not as Queen of the British Empire, but as Healer of the Nations, she possessed the throne of Love and Service, sacrificing all personal comforts, and now deserves the highest tribute of all who love the country founded by our fathers; freed by the Revolutionary heroes; purged of slavery by the Civil War, and since maintained by a people conscious of the "Still small voice" which leads them on.

COLLEGE NEWS

PHILO VISITORS.

The following are some of the visitors that attended the Philokosmian Anniversary: Dr. B. F. Daugherty, '89, wife and son Carl; Dr. M. W. Brunner, '01, and wife; Prof. Walter Espenshade, '03; Prof. Dunmire and Miss Dunmire, Mr. R. H. Lee, Miss Isabel Boger, Miss Elizabeth Boger, Miss Sara Helms, '03, Miss Carrie Bachman, Miss Edna Blouch, Miss Deitzler, and Miss Ulrich, all of Lebanon; Mr. John K. Curry, Swatara Station; Prof. Oliver Butterwick, '12, and Prof. Dodd, Hershey; Miss Vivian Smith, Baltimore, Md.; Miss Edyth Denlinger, Intercourse; Miss Mary B. Nissley and Mr. Harry Longenecker, of Middletown; Miss Florence Stewart, Cressona; Miss Dora Dice, York; Miss Lulu Long, Miss Esther Long and Miss Pearl Lutz, of Shippensburg; Miss Emma Landes, Mifflintown; Miss Rea Davis, Tremont; Mr. Forest S. Hensel, '12, Lykens; Mrs. H. F. Heintzelman, Chambersburg; Mr. Lester Snyder, Greencastle; Miss Mary Pastor, Harrisburg; Mr. Claire Farnish, '12, Mechanicsburg; Miss Katharine Peters, Harrisburg; Miss Iona Kemmerly and Miss Susan Nissley, Columbia; Rev. C. E. Boughter, Oberlin; Rev. R. R. Rodes, Wormleysburg; Rev. A. N. Horn, Red Lion; Mr. Bowers, Mr. J. K. Lehman, '12, Steelton; Miss Elsie I. Cocklin, Miss Fanny Farling and Miss Mable Ebersole, of Palmyra.

THE JUNIOR PLAY AT MYERSTOWN.

On Saturday night, before a large audience in the Keystone Theater at Myerstown, the Juniors presented "The Private Secretary." The play was well received by the people, and many complimentary remarks were heard from that hostile town. The cast was hampered in their action by the small stage, but as all the actors had their wits with them they made good. Much credit is due Mr. Landis whose constant work and strong effort made the play a financial success. He also by his thoughtfulness added to the physical comfort of the cast.

Y. M. AND Y. W. C. A. JOINT SESSION.

The monthly joint session of the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations was held on Sunday in the assembly room of the library. "Paul's Missionary Journeys" was the subject. Mr. V. D. Mulhollen took up the First Missionary Journey, Miss Sara Zimmerman the Second and Miss Clara Horn the Third. Carl Snively sang a solo. The meeting was well attended which shows that the heat does not affect the students of L. V. C. in their religious devotions.

THE GLEE CLUB BANQUET.

As a suitable climax to a most successful season the Men's Glee Club on last Tuesday evening entertained the Ladies' Glee Club at Hershey. The clubs left for Hershey on the 7.45 car, arriving about 8.30. Caterer Krause was anxiously awaiting us and soon had us seated around most beautifully decorated tables. The tables were artistically grouped around a large fountain filled with blossoms of dogwood. Blue and white was the color scheme used in decorating the tables, while Lebanon Valley's pennants were hung in abundance around the cafe. After doing ample justice to the dainties placed before us, speech making was in order. These speeches were all witty and entertaining. Miss Schmidt and Prof. Sheldon both gave us valuable suggestions, while Miss Spessard, '13, Mr. Klinger, '13, and Mr. Rodes, '14, were entertaining in their own well known manner.

After spending the remainder of a most pleasant evening in playing numerous games and in dancing (?) we left for Annville. After a very enjoyable time spent in Palmyra as the guests of the Traction company, we arrived home at—well in time for 7.45 class.

The following menu was served by Mr. Krause:

Grape Fruit	Rice Soup
Veal Croquettes	
Peas	French Fried Potatoes
Olives	Pickles
	Frozen Custard
Assorted Cakes	Nuts
	Hershey's Chocotates
Coffee	Mints

THE BIOLOGICAL FIELD CLUB.

On Monday night, last, the Biological Field Club held its monthly meeting in the biological lecture room. The meeting was especially interesting because of the excellently prepared papers, and the wholesome general discussions. Miss Clippingier read a paper on "Some Observation of Fresh Water Annelids." After the reading of the paper she showed us the material as she had gathered it, and also pointed out the interesting features on a large model drawing she had made with colored chalk.

Miss Lehman then gave an interesting talk on "Lichens." She gave us the life history of the lichens in general, and then pointed out interesting differences. A large number of native lichens which she had gathered and identified were passed around for our inspection, which lead to an interesting discussion. The meeting was a very helpful one to all the members present for it was instructive in every way.

Miss Yeagley, of Lebanon, visited friends at the college last week.

L. V. 8, ANNVILLE 5.

Stickell's pitching on Saturday made it easy to hand out defeat to the Annville, Lebanon County League team by the score of 8-5. Our team was changed slightly having Spangler at shortstop, and Heffelfinger and Young in the field. The Annville aggregation started in the first inning and by hitting the ball hard, scored four runs. This was the bad inning for us and after it we did with the town team what we wished. Stickell after the first inning settled down to steady work and pitched tight ball the rest of the contest. Spangler played a spectacular game at short and it was due to his work that several more runs were not scored against us.

Our fellows hit the ball when it was needed and hardly a hit was wasted. Dearolf was again in great form, having three hits to his credit. The first time at bat, "Aby" hit out a three bagger which scored our first two runs. Stickell kept the hits of our opponents well scattered so that they were not of much use in the tallying of runs. Score:

ANNVILLE.

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
A. Miller, rf.	1	2	0	0	1
Kuhlman, 1b.	1	2	7	0	1
B. Miller, ss.	0	0	0	1	0
Heverling, rf.	1	0	0	2	0
Shenk, cf.	0	1	3	0	0
H. Miller, 2b.	1	1	6	2	1
Speraw, 3b.	0	0	0	1	0
Gingrich, c.	1	1	9	5	0
Witmyer, p.	0	0	0	1	0
Fields, p.	0	2	2	3	0
Levan, lf.	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	5	9	27	15	3

LEBANON.

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Spangler, ss.	1	1	1	4	0
J. Lyter, 3b.	1	1	4	3	1
Snively, 1b.	2	2	13	0	0
T. Lyter, c.	2	2	6	2	2
Dearolf, 2b.	2	3	1	7	0
Stickell, p.	0	0	1	2	0
Lerew, cf.	0	1	1	0	0
Heffelfinger, lf.	0	0	0	0	0
Young, rf.	0	0	0	0	0
Evans, lf.	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	8	11	27	18	3
Annville ...	4	0	0	0	0
Leb. Valley..	0	2	4	0	0

Rex, the personal property of President Gossard, and the general property of the students, was injured so badly by the 4.30 train on Saturday that he had to be killed. His friendly nature caused his untimely death, for he was seeing some of his friends off. He was buried with fitting ceremonies at sunset by the student body. Everybody laments the loss of our mascot.

SHAKESPEARIAN PLAY.

Following the long established precedent, the Christian Associations will again present a Shakespearian play during commencement week.

Last year the associations gave "The Merchant of Venice," and it was a success in every way. Saturday before commencement the cast gave it at Hershey. There it was well received, the large crowd giving vent to their emotions by clapping several times.

Commencement night it was presented at the college, and the general verdict was one of praise. The cast was excellently trained and gorgeously costumed; while the character interpretation and stage action was remarkably fine. Financially it was a success for at the home performance the receipts were the largest ever received on any one evening.

The new scenery, which was purchased last year, was used for the first time at this show, and it too can share in the grand success.

This year the Associations are going to give "As You Like It." Regular practice has been going on since the return from the Easter vacation, and it will not be long until the play is well in hand.

The following people will play in "As You Like It":

The banished duke, J. E. Shark; Duke Frededick, the usurper, B. G. Light; Amiens, Jaques, lords attending the banished duke, H. M. Bender, G. A. Williams; Le Beau, courtier to Frederick, H. H. Charlton; Charles, the wrestler, F. E. Stengele; Oliver, Jaques, Orlando, sons of Sir Rowland de Bois, C. Y. Ulrich, P. J. Bowman, V. D. Mulholland; Adam, servant to Oliver, D. L. Reddick; Touchstone, a clown, L. R. Klinger; Corin, Silvius, shepherds, G. A. Richie, E. K. Boughter; William, in love with Audrey, F. E. Stengele; First Lord, Second Lord, attending the duke, R. M. Weidler, H. H. Charlton; Rosalind, daughter to duke, Edith M. Lehman; Celia, daughter to Duke Frederick, Helen E. Brightbill; Phebe, a shepherdess, Edna E. Yarkers; Audrey, country wench, Lottie Gossard.

PROF. LEHMAN ENTERTAINS.

Prof. Lehman again proved his ability as a host by entertaining the Mathematical Round Table last Wednesday evening. Two programs were rendered. One was the regular program of the Round Table, the other was rendered by Prof. and Mrs. Lehman. The latter was by far the most enjoyable to the members. After spending a very pleasant evening we bade each other good night and returned home to dream of that delicious cake and ice cream.

PICTURE EXHIBIT.

One of the finest, if not the best picture exhibit ever seen of the college was taken to the General Conference, held at Decatur, Ill., by President Gossard.

This exhibit is for the purpose of showing the conference our buildings, students, and surroundings. It contains pictures of the different classes, societies, athletic teams, glee clubs, and college buildings.

One picture showing a panoramic view of the campus and buildings is especially fine. The buildings and surroundings of our school are very fine, and the pictures in the exhibit are all good, so that anyone seeing it, cannot but be impressed with the fact that Lebanon Valley College is an excellent place to send their sons and daughters.

MAY DAY.

Since last year's May Day was such a success we decided to have another. It is to be held under the joint auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Last year was our first attempt at having May Day and since it was so well attended we hope for even more success. It is our intention to add several features this year. Miss Adams, our able instructor, has thought of working in a "Robin Hood" feature. With Miss Edith Lehman as May Queen we promise a pleasing entertainment. A luncheon will be served after the exercises which we hope everyone will patronize as the proceeds go for sending delegates to our Eagle's Mere conference.

Dr. Lehman, professor of Mathematics and Astronomy, left on Monday for Decatur, Illinois, to attend the General Conference. He will stop in Ohio for a few days and visit some friends.

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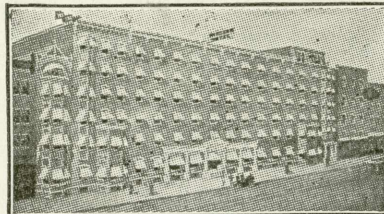
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THE SOCIAL HOUR.

On Wednesday evening from six to seven o'clock the social hour, which has become a part of our weekly program, was spent. Instead of being held in the parlor of the ladies' dormitory, as formerly, it took place on the campus. The weather was perfect, and many of the students took advantage of the opportunity, and joined in the games which were played.

Those who did not care to play games took walks, and enjoyed themselves in various ways. When seven o'clock and the time to again take up the books came, all voted that they had enjoyed themselves very much, and many expressed the wish that there would be a social hour every evening instead of only each Wednesday evening.

DR. GOSSARD'S WESTERN TRIP.

President G. D. Gossard, D.D., left on Thursday for a trip to the West. He went first to Baltimore, from there he went to Dayton, Ohio, where he attended a board meeting, and preached the annual sermon for Bonebrake Theological Seminary on Sunday evening. He will leave Dayton on Tuesday for Decatur, Ill., where he will attend the General Conference. He is a delegate to the Genral Conference from the Pennsylvania Conference, and is chairman of the committee on education. Dr. Gossard will be away for about three weeks.

On Thursday evening the Ladies' Quartette, accompanied by Miss Brightbill, reader and Geo. F. Botts, bass soloist, made a trip to Avon, where they gave a concert in the United Brethren Church.

Mr. Botts spent Sunday in Lebanon, where he sang in Salem's United Brethren Church.

Miss Ryland spent Saturday in Hershey.

Rev. Joseph Daugherty, '89, of Columbia, visited his daughter, Mary, last week.

Rev. J. A. Lyter, '85, spent Wednesday afternoon at the college with his sons, John and Tom.

Mr. Von Bereghy, of Harrisburg, stopped at the college to see his son, Marcel, last Tuesday.

Mr. Elmer Kirkpatrick visited in Harrisburg part of last week.

Mr. Paul Strickler, '14, who broke his foot at the Penn Relay race is able to hobble around with canes.

Last Thursday morning the students took charge of the chapel exercises. The faculty was lawfully detained so the students in a spirit of good faith took charge, and made it a very impressive service.

Misses Lulu and Amy Clippinger, of Chambersburg, visited their cousin, Miss Florence Clippinger, last Friday.

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COLLEGE NEWS

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Volume V.

Annville, Pa., Tuesday, May 13, 1913

No. 23 29

Entered as second-class matter November 12, 1910, at the post office at Annville, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879.

MAY DAY OBSERVED AT THE COLLEGE

Thrilled with the joy of spring-time and animated by the spirit of May, the students of the college held a very elaborate May Day festival last Friday. Those who had it in charge gave it months of consideration and weeks of hard work, so as to have it beautiful and perfect in every respect.

Several weeks before the event the student body, by popular vote, elected Miss Edith Lehman, '13, May Queen; while her four ladies in waiting, Misses Gingrich, Christeson, Bachman and Spessard, were appointed by the committee. The other participants were The Lord High Chancellor, John E. Sherck; The Lord Chief Justice, Charles Ulrich; Robin Hood, E. K. Boughter and Friar Tuck, L. R. Klinger.

Shortly after 3 o'clock the May Queen, heralded by trumpeters, was ushered into the grassy throne room. The procession that formed her escort was four pages, crown bearer, the two lords, her maids in waiting, and twenty girls dressed in white with different colored sashes and hats.

As soon as the queen ascended the throne the girls stood by and sang. Then the Lord High Chancellor made a speech telling of the origin of May Day and paying his respects to "the fairest maid of the village."

The quartette sang before the throne and after this selection The Lord Chief Justice with fitting ceremony crowned the queen. She then arose and spoke to her loyal subjects and told how she would rule as Queen of the May. The girl then tried to amuse their chief by elected their own queen, and while they dance and sing around their champion Robin Hood's men come from the nearby copse and steal away the girls. Though frightened at first the girls soon see that there is no danger, for Friar Tuck assures them, and the men sing their forest song.

Thus in pairs they dance around, bowing before the queen and assembling around the May Pole.

To strains of music the girls do

Continued on page 4

BIZARRE STAFF, 1915

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Photographers — Frank Van Schaack, Belle Orris.

We are glad to announce that on

Wednesday, May 7

a daughter was born

to President and Mrs. G. D. Gossard

MISS HEINDEL'S RECITAL.

The piano recital given by Miss Velma Lucretia Heindel in the Engle Hall on Thursday evening was one worthy of high commendation. She revealed in the fullest measure the qualities requisite for becoming a pianist of great merit. She showed that she had a profound understanding of the widely differing characters of the six compositions which made up the program.

The tonal balance and the crispness of rhythm were marked features of her interpretation of Chopin "Sonata in B flat minor," and Brahms "Scherzo, Op. 3." Grieg "Concerto in A Minor," was masterly executed, the orchestral parts of concerto were played on second piano by Mr. E. Edwin Sheldon, director of Engle Conservatory.

The large audience demonstrated their approval of Schubert-Tansig "Marche Militaire, Op. 51" by giving her rounds of applause. Mae Dowell's "Erzahlung" and "Kreisleriana, Op. 16," by Schumann were well executed.

Miss Heindel was ably assisted by Miss Helen Brightbill, reader; and Mr. Botts, soloist.

Messrs. Mickey, Kirkpatrick and Von Bereghy attended the High School Track and Field Meet in Harrisburg on Saturday.

L. V. DEFEATS GETTYSBURG

One of the fastest games that has been seen on Lebanon Valley's field this year, was the Gettysburg contest on Saturday. The game was played quickly and it was a tight contest throughout. Stickell pitched a great game for us, and it is to his credit that the game was won. He held the visitors whenever he wished and at the most critical times they were powerless to do anything with his delivery.

In the first inning, our team started rather loosely and without anyone out the bases were filled by Gettysburg. Stickell tightened up, forced one man to make an easy out at the home-plate. Then on a hot hit to the pitcher, a double play was made. Stickell returned the ball home and from there it travelled to first base where the runner was easily retired.

In the fifth inning Skeler, of Gettysburg, had a home run from a drive into deep left field. It was an extremely long hit and travelled with the wind.

It seemed as if our team always got themselves out of a "hole" in the easiest manner possible, without allowing a run to score. Four double plays during the game made by us acted as a damper to every rallying spirit that Gettysburg could muster.

In the fourth Spangler made a spectacular catch of a low infield drive and fielded it to first to complete a double play. Again in the eighth our shortstop "scooped" one into his glove, threw to Dearolf who in turn whirled the ball to Snavelly for a quick succession off two outs.

Our team did not get started in hitting till in the sixth when Spangler pounded out a single. After stealing second he was brought in by one of Snavelly's timely long drives. Snavelly also scored by fast base-running on a single from T. Lyter's bat. The score was thus made tie and our chances of winning grew larger.

The winning run came in the eighth when Captain J. Lyter drove the ball into deep center for three bases. Here again, Snavelly came to

(Continued on page 2)

College News

Issued weekly during the College Year by the Students of Lebanon Valley College

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ESTA WAREHEIM '16

Athletics
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Music
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HARRY CHARLTON '14

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EDITORIAL.

These bright and sunny days are very dangerous. Hidden among their smiles lies a deadly enemy to the human race. Do you know that the lovely, cool breezes, the inviting shade contains millions and millions of bacilli, all waiting to devour us? Yes, these horrible monsters are none other than the deadly germs of spring fever. These active little creatures have already attacked several of our number. You can see the effects of their poison in the slow walk, the sleepy attitude, the general restlessness and desire to be anywhere but in class. Strange, isn't it, that Spring, lovely Spring, should bring such a menace to the general welfare of us all.

Our professors, too, have noticed the effects for the ranks of students who attend their classes are gradually falling off. While those who come are so listless that their recitation is often a failure. Do not mistake me, not all the students are suffering from this disease. There are some who are immune as yet but that does not say they will not finally succumb. Those who are now suffering from Spring fever can be well detected. They can be seen at almost all hours of the day reclining on the campus benches under the shade trees. The bell rings for class, reluctantly they take heed and begin to slowly wend their way to the administration building or perhaps they do not heed the bell at all and "cut" the class entirely.

It is no wonder so many of the students have fallen victims. It takes great determination to hold out against these busy little bacilli. The sunny weather, the cool breezes tempt one to put aside everything and just loaf. Some are "affected" with a desire to go fishing, others betake themselves to the woods, studying is out of the question.

I do not uppose that Lebanon Valley is the only one who is suffering from these enemies to mankind for they roam about everywhere and leave such bad effects behind. But we can bear with them for a short time, knowing they will leave us soon. So professors be patient with the sufferers for they will soon come all right.

MAY DAY

Continued from page 1

the coursy and wind and unwind the pole while their gallants look on with watchful eyes. After the May Pole dance the men meet their partners and do the minuet marching round so as to form L. V. C. When in this position they sing Alma Mater and yells for the college, the Queen, May Day, and the Directors. Refreshments were served at the Ladies' Dormitory after the coronation.

The great success of the affair is due to the directorship of Miss Adams, who with persistence and patience planned the occasion and trained the performers. Miss Schmidt offered valuable assistance by directing the choruses, while all who helped on committees deserve praise. The May Day was a great success and may it ever live at Lebanon Valley.

CLIO-KALO JOINT SESSION.

The Clios were the guests of the Kalos in a joint session for the second time this year in Kalo halls on Friday evening. It was the end of a busy day and a fitting ending it was, for spirits were rejuvenated and friendships renewed. The program was faultless and was rendered without a break. Perhaps the most unique part of the program was the Impromptu Class conducted by Miss Clippinger. The Olive Branch and Examiner proved to be a good combination. Dainty refreshments were served. The program follows:

1. Selection.....College Quartette
2. Book Review.....P. L. Strickler
3. Impromptu Class..Miss Clippinger
4. Parody.....Miss Zimmerman
5. Baritone Solo.....H. M. Bender
6. Essay.....C. H. Arndt
7. Instrumental Duet,

Miss Heindel and J. F. Arnold
8. Olive Branch and Examiner,
Editors

GEOLOGY CLASS AT CORNWALL.

On Tuesday, last at 7 o'clock the geology class with Prof. Wanner left the college for Cornwall. Six of the men went in Dr. Walter's automobile, the others in Mr. M. Light's bus. Since there were more people than the bus would seat Mr. Harnish rode one of the horses for a while and Prof. Wanner rode on the rear steps of the vehicle. Mr. Harnish soon got tired of being bounced up and down on the horse and dismounted. Then Mr. Richie tried bare-back riding. He too gave it up after a time.

When they reached Bismarck most of the students got out of the bus for a drink of water, and to jelly workers in the factory located at that place. Mr. Carl liked the place so well that he remained behind when the party left. By hard running he managed to overtake them before they had gone a great distance. The students amused themselves on the journey by calling to the children and others whom they passed and by playing tricks upon one another.

They reached Cornwall at about 9:30 A. M. and went at once to the mine which has been worked out. There they prospected for specimens. A number of interesting ones were found, among them being native copper and serpentine. All of the members of the class including the three ladies, climbed the steep walls of the mine, which are about 150 feet high. At some places it was very difficult to get a foot-hold.

At 11:30 the class sat down under the spreading branches of a cherry tree to enjoy the ample repast, which they had brought with them, and which had been spread upon the grass in regular picnic style.

After a half hour's rest the class went down into the mine where workmen were busy removing the ore. They enjoyed watching the huge steam shovels loading the ore on cars. Here too, they looked for specimens and found some beautiful and rare ones. Prof. Wanner pointed out the interesting features of the mine.

At three o'clock tired and sleepy they left for home. They reached L. V. C. in time for supper. The day was an ideal one, and all agreed that they had an interesting and pleasant trip.

L. V. MAN WINS PRIZE.

Three L. V. men entered the three mile road race from Palmyra to Hershey on Saturday. Mr. Paul Bowman, '15, won third prize. The other men came in later. There were fifteen men entered in the race. Those from school were Richie, Bowman and Ernst. Mr. Robert Hartz was manager.

COLLEGE NEWS

PHILOKOSMIAN.

What, Where and When?—Sedic Rine.

Country Town Philosophy—A. L. Weaver.

Debate, Resolved, That the U. S. was justified in intervening in the California legislation affecting aliens.

Affirmative—R. W. Stickell, O. E. Krens.

Negative—Paul Witmeyer, John W. Lerew.

Piano Solo—Lester F. Snyder.

Myths of American History—Lester F. Snyder.

Living Thoughts—Editor.

KALOZETEAN.

Prophecy—I. S. Ernst.

Quartette—F. E. Stengle, P. B. Gible, Harry Bender, Mason Long.

Reading—Venling Jamison.

Violin Solo—Donald Stangle.

Presentation—Carl F. Schmidt.

Chorus—Society.

CLIONIAN.

Reading, Josephine Ulrich; Sweden Valley Ice Mine, Mary Daugherty; French in The College Course, LaRene Engle; Piano Solo, Blanche Black; The President, K. Bachman; Book Review, Ruth V. Engle; School for Scandal (Imitation) Esther Heintzleman, Blanche M. Risser, Florence Mentz, Viola Gruber.

CALENDAR.

Wednesday, May 14, 6 p. m.—Social Hour. 8 p. m., Sophomore-Freshman debate.

Thursday, May 15, 8 p. m.—Miss Bachman's recital.

Friday, May 16, 2.45 p. m.—Baseball game; Susquehanna vs. Lebanon Valley. 7.30 p. m., Kalos entertain Seniors.

Saturday, May 17, 3 p. m.—Baseball game, Albright vs. Lebanon Valley.

Sunday, May 18, 1.15 p. m.—Christian Associations.

Tuesday, May 20, 8 p. m.—Miss Behney's recital.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

A number of couples took advantage of the May season and had a house party at Mount Gretna. They report having had a delightful time. The following formed the party: Misses Bachman, Heintzleman, Strickler, of Lebanon, and Carl, of Harrisburg, Seltzer, and Schmidt; Messrs. John Lyter, Tom Lyter, Ressler, and Charlton.

Mr. Clyde Gerberich, a graduate of the Academy and now a senior at Gettysburg College, visited friends here on last Friday and Saturday. He is manager of the Gettysburg baseball team.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Heindel, of Red Lion, attended the recital given by their daughter, Velma L., on Thursday night. They also witnessed the May Day exercises on Friday.

Miss Mary Wolfe and Miss. Mae Sides, of Highspire, spent Sunday with Miss Josephine Mathias, '16.

Last Tuesday evening Miss Mary Spayd, '16, entertained some of her class sisters at dinner. A very dainty and delicious menu was served.

Mr. W. W. McConel, '12 academy, spent Saturday and Sunday at the college.

Mr. Huber Heintzleman, '16, is building some flower beds on the campus. Mrs. H. F. Heintzleman, his mother, is presenting the flower plants. The News congratulates the donor and offers encouragement to the builder.

Mrs. Frantz, of Lebanon, attended the May Day exercises.

Mrs. Dubble and Mrs. Mease, of Myerstown, were May Day visitors.

Miss Mary Whitmer, of Palmyra, visited friends at the college and witnessed the May Day exercises last Friday.

Miss Yeagley, of Lebanon, attended Miss Heindel's recital last Thursday evening.

Miss Miriam Ellis, of Jonestown, spent several days at school last week.

ALUMNI.

"Johnnie" Lehman, '11, spent the week-end with his parents on Main street.

A. K. Mills, '04, is the proud owner of a "Cadillac," 1913 type.

Prof. O. Butterwick, '12, of Hershey, visited the school and witnessed the baseball game of Saturday.

Rev. O. T. Ehrhart, '11, was one of the visitors at the May Day exercises.

Prof. W. A. Brunner, '11, of York, was at school last Saturday and witnessed the baseball game. He was accompanied by a friend, Mr. Goodfelter.

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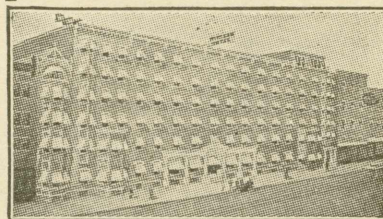
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Base Ball

Continued from page 1

the rescue and scored the winning
run with his "cute bingle" over sec-
ond base.

Thus, by tight playing in pinches,
by timely hitting, and by good pitch-
ing the game with Gettysburg Col-
lege was won. In giving laurels, we
consider Snively, our big first-base-
man, deserving of a few. His game
at his bag, was played in just such
style as would become big league
material. Stickell's pitching cannot
be praised too highly and he held
every batter at his mercy. Score:

LEBANON VALLEY.

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Spangler, ss.	1	1	1	7	1
J. Lyter, 3b.	1	1	1	1	1
Snively, 1b.	1	2	10	1	0
T. Lyter, c.	0	1	6	2	1
Dearolf, 2b.	0	0	5	3	0
Statton, rf.	0	0	0	0	0
Stickell, p.	0	2	2	2	0
Larue, cf.	0	0	1	0	0
Speraw, lf.	0	0	1	0	0

Totals 3 7 27 16 3

GETTYSBURG.

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Appler, rf.	0	0	0	0	0
Monk, ss.	0	1	0	1	0
Skeler, 2b.	1	1	4	2	2
McCullough, 1b.	0	0	7	1	0
Mahaffe, c.	0	1	9	1	0
Myers, 3b.	0	1	0	1	0
Kuhlman, cf.	1	1	0	0	0
Hoart, lf.	0	1	3	0	1
Rohrbaugh, p.	0	0	1	3	0

Totals 2 6 24 9 3
Leb. Valley .0 0 0 0 2 0 1 x-3
Gettysburg .0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0-2

THE ACADEMY 9

HERSHEY HIGH 8.

In the second game of the season
with Hershey High the Academy re-
trieved its defeat at Hershey to the
tune of 9 to 8. The entire game was
intensely exciting for the score was
twice a tie. Both teams allowed a
number of errors to creep into the
game. Wrightstone pitched a good
game for the Academy. Hocker did
likewise for Hershey. O. P. Butter-
wick, '12, is manager of the Her-
shey High team.

Score by innings:

L. V. A.... 2 0 1 0 2 0 1 1 2-9
Hershey H... 0 1 2 0 0 1 0 2 2-8

CONSERVATORY NOTES.

Miss Ruth Quigley spent a few
days in Red Lion last week visiting
her parents.

The Students' Recital, given by
students of the conservatory was
well attended. Those taking part
were: Misses Ryland, Wengert,
Quigley, Brightbill, Hammer and
Heindel. Messrs. Witman, Wrine,
Krenz, Botts and Arnold.

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COLLEGE NEWS

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Volume V.

Annville, Pa., Tuesday, May 20, 1913

No. 24 30

Entered as second-class matter November 12, 1910, at the post office at Annville, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879.

LEBANON VALLEY DEFEATS ALBRIGHT

The White and Blue Team
Triumphs Over Old-
Time Rivals
6 to 3

Albright! Ha! Ha! Ta! Ta! Tra la la!
We know you all right,
Saw you before,
So au revoir;
Ha! Ha! Ta! Ta! Tra la la! Albright!

And we dismissed Albright, our
time honored rivals, after drubbing

Continued on page 2

Track Team Takes a Place at Lafayette

Lebanon Valley's track team composed of three men were sent to Easton on Saturday to compete at the first annual track meet of the National Intercollegiate association, and there made a name for her school in track athletics.

Von Bereghy was first place in the shot, third in the discus, and fourth in the hammer and to him must be given the credit for making such a fine showing. A gold and bronze medal were won by him.

Mickey qualified for the finals in both hammer and discus but on account of the ring being made on the grass he fouled, unable to stay inside the seven foot ring.

Kirkpatrick ran two splendid

(Continued On page 3)

SOPHOMORES WIN CLASS DEBATE

Big Enthusiastic Audience
Greeted Speakers of
the Two
Teams

Question, Resolved, That the President of the United States should be elected for a term of six years and that he be ineligible for re-election.

Last Wednesday night the Sophomore and Freshman classes thru their respective teams, had their annual inter class debate. Spirit was high and every speaker was greeted with rounds of cheers.



LEBANON VALLEY'S 1913 WINNING TEAM

By mutual agreement each speaker was allowed twelve minutes to his debate, and one speaker on each side was allowed ten minutes for rebuttal. Prof. H. H. Shenk was the presiding officer and carried out these stipulations to the letter.

Both teams debated in a masterful and convincing manner so that it was difficult for the judges to make a decision. After due consideration the decision was made in favor of the affirmative, two against one.

The debaters were: Sophomores, John O. Jones, Carl G. Snavelly and Philo A. Statton; Freshmen, D. Mason Long, S. Huber Heintzelman, and Ira Sankey Ernst.

Judges for the debate were: E. E. McCurdy, Esq., of Lebanon, Hon. Gabriel Moyer, of Palmyra, and Prof. F. D. Keboch, Hershey.

After the debate the Freshmen had a party on the campus.

LEBANON VALLEY DEFEATS ALBRIGHT

Continued from page 1

theme severely with a 6-3 defeat. This contest which was the all important game of the year was one of the most exciting ever seen on Lebanon Valley's field. From the beginning everything was at the "boiling point;" players in their best trim and rooters with their heaviest yells. Stickell, our Cumberland Valley wonder, pitched ball which was the kind to history around a school. He was invincible at all times allowing only three hits to a team accorded to be one of the heaviest hitting aggregations in Pennsylvania college teams. The longest and hardest hitters were content at times to be retired in the "one-two-three" fashion by "Stick." The entire team played a tight game around the captain, J. Lyter. When the "Red and White" would succeed in getting a man on base, our infield would close up and retire him gracefully if at all possible. Every man played his best and it was a well observed fact that the better team won.

First inning. They: Pownall and Green easy outs on infield flies. Potteiger hit hard to center field and by error got his base. Runner was advanced to second after Dearolf's bad handling of Benfer's hot "grounders." Inning, which was beginning to look dangerous, ended by Moll's striking out.

We: Spangler hits to shortstop who has bad error. J. Lyter sacrifices the runner to second. Snavelly hits pretty single and Spangler scores our first run. T. Lyter and Dearolf out on outfield flies.

Second inning. They: Beamesderfer, Hummel, and Yost struck in

vain at Stickell's delivery. Three strike-outs.

We: Stickell reaches first base by Pownall's error but is thrown out at second a moment later. Larew decides not to hit the ball until he has had three swings, but umpire objects. Speraw gets base on balls, steals second. Second run is scored when "Polly" crossed home plate after Statton's hit. Spangler fails to connect with the ball and leaves the plate disgusted.

Third inning. They: Easy time. Schiefly, Pownall and Green thrown out at first on assists by Stickell.

We: J. Lyter "flies" out to Benfer. Snavelly hit for a second time. T. Lyter hits to shortstop who helps complete a double play of which "Snave" and "Tom" were victims.

Fourth inning. They: Potteiger walks to first. Benfer hit and runner scores on a bad throw. Benfer out for interfering with ball at first base. Moll is hit by Stickell, steals second and scores on Beamesderfer's hit. Hummel is thrown out at first and Yost completes the period by hitting fly ball to Dearolf.

We: Dearolf strikes out. Stickell produces a clean hit, steals second and scored on Lerew's bingle over shortstop. Speraw out on foul ball hit to Benfer. Statton strikes out.

Fifth inning. They: Easy period. Pownall flies to Speraw for an easy out. Green and Potteiger thrown out at first by J. Lyter and Spangler, respectively.

We: Spangler out at first. J. Lyter and Snavelly out by misplacing hits so that Albright men could get their hands on them.

Sixth inning. They: Benfer out on long hit into Lerew's glove. Moll declared out by Dearolf's "pickups" and throw. Beamesderfer reaches first by error; steals second. Hummel thrown out at the "initial bag" by Spangler.

We: T. Lyter by Potteiger's error gets on first, is thrown out when trying to steal second. Dearolf fails to get in line with the ball and is called out on strikes. Stickell hits and gets on first. Lerew drives the ball on a low liner to the right field fence, and scores Stickell and himself. Speraw strikes out.

Seventh. They: Yost is walked by Stickell; steals second. Schiefly tries in vain to find Stickell's curves; called out on strikes. Pownall flies out to Spangler. Green reaches first and Yost scores on shortstop's overthrow to Snavelly. Potteiger hits to Lerew making third out.

We: Albert hits out a single; steals second. Tries to score on Green's overthrow to second, and Yost's bad throw to third, but is thrown out at home plate. Spangler and J. Lyter are easy outs for the outfielders.

Eighth inning. They: Benfer declared out at first after a sensational pickup and the throw from

Spangler to Snavelly. Moll hit for one base. Beamesderfer out on fly ball to Snavelly. Hummel hits foul fly to first base and side is retired.

We: Snavelly loses his luck and is called out on strikes. T. Lyter hit far into left field for three bases. Dearolf sacrifices hit and scores the runner. Stickell retires side by hitting fly to third baseman.

Ninth inning. Albright's last chance for the game ended with Yost striking out, Schiefly being put out at first base and Pownall popping and easy fly to Spangler.

Stickell as soon as the game was finished among the cheers and shouts of hundreds was carried off the field to where a bus drawn by seventy-five fellows was awaiting the team. Thus were the fellows who wore "Lebanon Valley" across their breasts, pulled down Main street and to the campus at the head of a great procession of rooters. Those who were unable to see the game, were first made aware of the victory by the jubilant ringing of the college bell pounding out the story of the game with a 6-3 rhythm. Although at the time of the game the rain was coming down at a pretty fast rate, the crowd kept pouring in onto the athletic field until all places of shelter were filled. The spirited cheering for the rival teams helped to liven things till the game began and the contest put an enthusiastic warmth into every spectator. Indeed the clouds after the fifth seemed to realize that they were to stop the game and so quit their jobs. Score:

LEBANON VALLEY.

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Spangler, ss.	1	0	3	4	2
J. Lyter, 3b.	0	0	1	2	0
Snavelly, 1b.	0	2	9	0	0
T. Lyter, c.	1	1	6	0	0
Dearolf, 2b.	0	0	2	2	1
Stickell, p.	2	1	1	0	0
Lerew, cf.	1	2	2	0	0
Speraw, lf.	1	0	2	0	0
Statton, rf.	0	1	0	0	0
Albert, rf.	0	1	0	0	0

Totals 6 8*26 8 3

ALBRIGHT.

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Pownall, ss.	0	0	1	4	2
Green, c.	0	0	8	0	0
Potteiger, 3b.	1	0	2	1	1
Benfer, 1b.	0	1	7	0	0
Moll, 2b.	1	1	3	2	0
Beamesderfer, rf. ...	0	1	1	0	0
Hummel, lf.	0	0	1	0	0
Yost, cf.	1	0	1	1	0
Schiefly, p.	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 3 3 24 8 3

*Benfer out for interference.

Earned runs: L. V., 3. 3 base hit; T. Lyter. Home run, Lerew. First base on balls, Stickell 2, Schiefly 1. Struck out by Stickell 6, Schiefly 6. Double plays Moll to Pownall to Benfer. Hit by pitcher Moll. Time of game, 1.55.

SPOTLIGHTS.

One game nearer a clean sweep of the home season.

Hits came when hits were needed. Five of them came just when they were needed to bring a wandering brother home. They were not mere singles either. The list included a three bagger and a home run.

The students of L. V. C. are congratulating themselves on having found in their midst a pitcher like Stickell. In every pinch he has shown judgment and form, worthy of long experience and training. This was never more apparent than when Gettysburg got the first three men on base and yet failed to score and again Albright had men on second and third and one down and failed to reach the scoring point. L. V. C. has never had a pitcher of whom she can be more proud.

"This is a cinch," says Abie as he turns 2 and $\frac{1}{2}$ sommersaults, and tosses out Schiefly from a sitting posture.

"Just the way I like them," says Johnnie as he scooped up Greelaugh's drive with one paw.

Prof. Wanner said at the end of the fifth, "O, my! I should like to see it start to rain like the deuce?!!!"

Larry started his club working with an old time motion. His two bagger and home run both brought anxious feet to the plate.

Ike Statton rose to the occasion with two down in the second session and brought Stickell home from second with a bingle.

Albright's "big leaguers" expected to fatten their batting averages. However there appeared to be some obstacle in their way to first base.

When the centerfielder pulled in his liner Snavelly said "darn it."

Manager Ressler offered each player an extra stick of chewing gum.

Charley Kelchner's arm is still good as he showed when he threw out the new ball.

Petie Spangler's playing at short continues to be sensational and heady. His two mistakes can not be held against him in view of the wet ball.

It's been many years since L. V. had a better day. A Lebanon Valley man also starred in the Middle States Athletic meet. Von Bereghy won 8 points. It should have been worth a little noise in the evening at least.

Polly Speraw is showing himself to be a valuable man. He had a sensational catch in left field.

L. V. 7—SUSQUEHANNA, 3

As a practice game to get the team in condition for the great Saturday contest, the game with Susquehanna proved to be just what was needed. The entire two hours and ten minutes spent in playing was about as slow as fans care to see. Both teams were careless and played rather loose ball. However, Shenk, for us pitched a good game and had no trouble in keeping the few hits of the visitors scattered.

The game was peculiar in the number of long hits made. Dearolf in the second inning hit out a hot one which netted him four bases. Stickell in the same period "poled the ball" to deep left for three bases. T. Lyter during the game connected with the ball for a total of five bases. Shenk also made long and numerous hits, getting a three bagger and two singles out of four times at bat.

This score of 7-3 put encouragement into the fellows and it was a sure thing that our big game would be one.

The team leaves next Friday for Selinsgrove where a return game will be played with Susquehanna. On Saturday Bucknell is played and with the team in the present condition there are great hopes of our adding another victory to our list.

Susq. 002001060355
Leb. Val. ... 02200111x793

Track Team Takes a Place at Lafayette

Continued from page 1

paces the 100 yard and 220 yard dashes, but he showed the lack of training on a track which Lebanon Valley unfortunately does not as yet have.

This athletic meet goes to show what Lebanon Valley has within her school in the line of track men. If the track had been built in the fall as planned perhaps a different tale would have been "told" by the chapel bell. Next spring Lebanon Valley should have a great team and as the points scored on Saturday showed that we had a better team than Muhlenberg, Steven's Tech. and Rutgers, why not win from Lafayette who took first place on Saturday.

Y. M. C. A.

The regular Y. M. C. A. meeting on Sunday was led by Mr. John Ness. He used for his subject "The Power of Prayer." He treated it in a very comprehensive manner and made many good applications. The meeting was very interesting but the attendance was below the average.

PROGRAM FOR COMMENCEMENT

Forty-seventh annual commencement of Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pa., June 7 to 11, 1913.

Exercises of Commencement Week:
Saturday, June 7—7.45 p. m., Academy Commencement.

Sunday, June 8—10.30 a. m., Baccalaureate Sermon by President G. D. Gossard. 6.00 p. m., Union Campus Praise Service. 7.30 p. m., Annual Address before the Christian Associations.

Monday, June 9—1.30 to 5.00 p. m., Art Exhibit in Studio. 8.00 p. m., Exercises by the Graduating Class, Conservatory of Music.

Tuesday, June 10—9.00 a. m., Annual Meeting of Board of Trustees. 2.00 p. m., Class Day Exercises. 3.30 to 5.00 p. m., Art Exhibit. 7.30 p. m., Junior Oratorical Contest.

Wednesday, June 11—10.00 a. m., Forty-seventh Annual Commencement. Orator, James P. Lichtenberger, Ph. D., Professor of Sociology, University of Pennsylvania. Confering Degrees. 12.00 m., Annual Alumni Luncheon and Re-union. 3.30 p. m., Base Ball, Athletic Field, Varsity vs. Alumni. 8.00 p. m., Annual Play, As You Like It, Shakespeare.

Trains on the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad.

Leaves Harrisburg—A. M., 4.50, 6.15, 10.30. P. M., 12.55, 3.45, 6.25.

Arrive at Annville—A. M., 5.29, 6.52, 11.06. P. M., 1.37, 4.30, 7.10.

Leave Reading—A. M., 4.50, 7.00, 10.11. P. M., 12.29, 3.10, 6.00, 8.40.

Arrive at Annville—A. M., 6.14, 8.08, 11.12. P. M., 1.38, 4.05, 7.10, 9.35.

Street car service every hour in the forenoon and half hour in the afternoon.

Calendar.

Tuesday, May 20, 8 p. m.—Miss Behney's recital.

Wednesday, May 21, 8 p. m.—Sophomore Minstrel Show.

Thursday, May 22, 8 p. m.—Annville High School Commencement.

Friday, May 23, 7.15 p. m.—Philos entertain seniors.

Saturday, May 24, 8 p. m.—Shakespearean play at Hershey.

Sunday, May 25, 1 p. m.—Christian Association meetings.

Tuesday, May 27, 8 p. m.—Junior Recital.

Mr. Frank Brubaker, of New Holland, visited his son, Gerald, last Friday. He also witnessed the baseball game between L. V. and Susquehanna.

College News

Issued weekly during the College Year by the Students of Lebanon Valley College

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R. M. WEIDLER '14

ASSOCIATE EDITORS
FLORENCE MENTZ '15
JOHN B. LYTER '14

Social
ESTA WAREHEIM '16

Athletics
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Alumni
PAUL STRICKLER '14

Music
G. F. BOTTS '14

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HARRY CHARLTON '14

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Clubs of ten, 75 cts.

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JOY IN THE WORK.

There's joy in the work we're doing;
There's love for the task of the day;
For the Master sees and is caring
What record we leave by the way.

There's delight in a task accomplished,
And the heart's in a happy mood
When our poor hands have wrought it,
And God says, "It is good."

No work in the world's too lofty
To admit of some place for the heart;
No act of the day too lowly
Some grace for the heart to impart.

And if our accomplishment's meagre,
If we show not the requisite skill
In solving some difficult problem,
Or attaining some goal of our will.

Let us still continue trying
With a hope for better things;
With the skill the trying gives us,
And the joy the doing brings.

And surely our work will grow better,
And our days will brighter be
If we strive for the best in our power
Both for now and eternity.

FRANK M. VAN SCHAACK.

MISS BACHMAN'S ORGAN RECITAL

Miss Ora Bachman, the talented organist of Annville, gave her senior recital on Thursday evening in the Engle Hall before a large audience. Miss Bachman presented an ambitious program which represented the various styles of organ music satisfactorily, and which gave her an opportunity to show her splendid technique and remarkable knowledge. She has been appearing in numerous concerts throughout the county. If her work is to be judged from a practicable standpoint, she has indeed proved a success to herself and an honor to Prof. Sheldon who so ably instructed her.

Miss Bachman started her program with Lemmens "Sonata Pontificale." She is said to entertain an especial fondness for this sonata, and she played it as though enraptured by its beauty. It was very well received. The rest of her program was rendered in a rare fashion and applause came spontaneously after every selection.

Miss Bachman was ably assisted by Miss Josephine Urich, reader; and Mr. Philo A. Statton, violinist.

HOUSE PARTY AT GRETN.

Miss Mary Nissley, of Middletown, invited a number of her school friends to her cottage at Mt. Gretna to spend Sunday. The party say they had a very pleasant time. Those forming the party were Misses Edith Lehman, Lottie Spessard, Ora Bachman, and Mary Nissley, Messrs. George Botts, Paul Bowman, George Haverstack and Clarence Barnet. Mrs. Nissley, of Middletown, was the chaperon.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

C. Howard McCann, a student in the academy, has discontinued his studies and has returned to his home in Freeland, Maryland.

J. Arthur Wisner, of the academy, went home last Tuesday to attend a funeral.

Misses Ruth and Larene Engle spent the week end at their home in Hummelstown.

Mr. Lehman, of Chambersburg, visited his friend, Mr. S. Huber Heintzelman, '16, over Sunday.

Mrs. Quigley, of Red Lion, visited her daughter, Ruth, for a few days last week.

Last Friday night the Kalozetean Literary Society entertained the seniors. They had a very interesting program. The special features were the prophecy and the presentation, during the latter number appropriate gifts were given to the distinguished guests. After the programme refreshments were served.

Y. W. C. A.

"Rebecca" was the character discussed in Y. W. C. A. The subject was divided into three parts. "Rebecca's early life" was discussed by Edna Yarkers. "Rebecca in her new home" by Elizabeth Rechar and "The Mother and her Sons" by Mary Spayd. There were many lessons drawn from the life of this woman although there was the selfish side to her character.

NOTICE TO ALUMNI.

The College is trying to secure a complete file of old catalogues. Copies of the College catalogues for the years 1868-1869, 1879-1880, 1890-1891, and 1895-1896 will complete the files. Please carefully look at your old catalogues and if you have any of the above numbers please mail or send them to the Registrar.

SUBSCRIPTION BLANK

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Believing that successful athletics helps greatly to advertise the college, and to develop a wholesome college atmosphere in the student body, and knowing that all the alumni and many friends are interested in the onward march of the school, we request that contributions be made to this fund by all who will do so. Any amount, however small, will be greatly appreciated. Send all monies to Rev. W. H. Weaver, college treasurer.

G. D. GOSSARD, Pres.

SOCIETY PROGRAMS

KALOZETEAN.

Sketch, "Married Life," Messrs. Hallman and Oakes; piano solo, Fred Arnold; reading, Harry Charlton; humorous story, (original), Moson Long; extempore; examiner, Editor; Paper, "Spring Fever and Its Remedies," Clyde Eby; chorus.

PHILOKOSMIAN.

Welcome to 1913....R. M. Weidler Senior Class History,

Paul J. Bowman

Vocal Solo:.....L. A. Rodes

As We Know Them....John H. Ness

1913 Limericks....D. Leonard Reddick

Piano Solo.....D. Ellis Zimmerman

What the Future has in Store,

John O. Jones

Au Revoir.....L. B. Harnish

ALUMNI.

The class of 1910 will hold a reunion this year. Plans are being made, and every effort is being used to get every member to attend.

Rev. J. Daugherty, of Columbia, visited his daughter, Mary, last Friday.

Rev. J. W. Owen, '91, pastor of the 5th U. B. church at York for the last two years, has been elected associate editor of the Sunday School literature for our church.

Mrs. B. F. Daugherty, and son, Carl, of Lebanon, left Tuesday for Westernville, Ohio, where they will spend a month with Mrs. Daugherty's sister, Mrs. W. G. Clippinger.

Rev. C. J. Kephart, D.D., pastor of the First U. B. church, Dayton, Ohio, formerly President of the college, was elected a bishop of the church.

Attorney M. R. Metzger, '07, and wife of Middletown, returned last week from a western trip.

Rev. N. L. Leinbaugh, '08, pastor of the Hershey U. B. church preached the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of the Derry Township High School.

FUN WELL DONE.

A preacher who went to a Kentucky parish was asked to invite the prayers of the congregation for Lucy Grey. He did so—They prayed three Sundays for Lucy Grey. On the fourth he was told that he need not do it any more. "Why" said the preacher, "is she dead?" "No," answered the man, "she has won the Derby."

You can always tell a Boston woman, but you can't tell her much.

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Write for catalogue

*Rev. S. D. Gossard, President
Annville, Pa.*

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Annville, Pa.

**NEW LEBANON
VALLEY SONG**

The following is a new Lebanon
Valley song written by a loyal stu-
dent. The News wishes to thank
the contributor, and suggest that
some more songs be added to our list.

Tune: "Auld Lang Syne."

To the O Lebanon Valley fair
In homage true we bow;
The sacred laurel we would wreath
Around thine honored brow.

CHORUS.

Dear Lebanon to thee
Our songs we raise,
And may the golden future bring
Thy meed of praise.

From east to west our country o'er
Thy children turn to thee;
From Maine's stern shore to Golden
Gate
Where rolls the sunset sea.

Thy beacon, Truth, upon our way
Sheds bright its radiant glow;
Oh! may we in the days to come
Full honor to it show!

How sweet the strains thy spruces
play
In sylvan symphony;
While round thy towers the lofty
elms
Breathe soft their minstrelsy.

And when each year the robin's song
Proclaims returning spring,
Before our eyes will rise the groves
Where Lebanon's songsters sing.

Dear to our hearts thy storied halls
Where memories fond abound,
Where wisdom true with power
speaks
Full many a word profound.

And as the years successive pass,
And ivy hides thy walls,
Still will our hearts in answer leap
When Lebanon Valley Calls.
Frank M. Van Schaak.

The Seniors are getting their final
examinations this week.

Several college fellows attended
the circus at Lebanon last week.

"What were you saying, Harold?"
feebly asked the young woman re-
clining in the steamer chair. There
was a pause, and then the young
man leaning over the vessel's rail,
responded, "I wasn't speaking An-
gelina, you—you misunderstood me."

You are correct If you get your
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OR EAT 'EM STEWED OR FRIED JUST AS
YOU PREFER

A. S. MILLER

W. MAIN ST.

A RULE

"Put this down as a rule," says Dr. Bardeen
"that the teacher who rails against Teachers
Agencies either has been refused admission to
membership or has tried to evade the payment
of a just debt."

During twenty-seven years of earnest, intelli-
gent aggressive experience with teachers, we
have found others—the applicants who do not
know how to utilize the services of an Agency
and who resent suggestions.

We devote about one-fourth the time and en-
ergy of our organization to preparing these ap-
plicants and lose annually hundreds of vacancies
through their persistent inefficiency. Our work
along this line will be continued as hopefully
and as good naturedly as heretofore; for we find
that most of our good, strong applicants were at
one time inexperienced in securing positions.

Every year since '905 we have been in need of
more applicants to fill the best positions in near-
ly every grade of public and private school work.

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COLLEGE NEWS

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Volume IV.

Annville, Pa., Tuesday, May 27, 1913

No. 25 31

Entered as second-class matter November 12, 1910, at the post office at Annville, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879.

L. V. SHOWS UP WELL ON LAST TRIP

SUSQUEHANNA, BUCKNELL TRIP

Rain proved the undoing of two victories on one week end trip to Selinsgrove and Lewisburg. Our team left school early Friday morning in order to play a game in the afternoon with Susquehanna university. Rain began to drizzle faster and faster till it become a steady downpour. At the time scheduled for the game the field looked like a lake, hence, no game. The team was entertained royally by the Susquehanna fellows and declared by the "Rama Zama", given on departure, what a fine day they had spent despite the rains. Manager Smith took his men into Sunbury over night and at 11.35 Saturday morning they started for Bucknell.

The day looked fine in the early morning, but toward noon clouds appeared in the sky, and showers did not seem improbable.

BUCKNELL 4, L. V. C. 3.

Playing on a muddy field and interrupted by fitful showers the game proved to be the most interesting seen around Bucknell for a good many weeks. The contest took fifty seven minutes to play, a record time for this year. Stickell pitched good ball and with the exception of one inning kept the hits of his opponents well scattered. However, the team did not support its pitcher and by loose playing gave away the game. In reviewing the scorebook, one sees chance after chance where the tide of the game could have been changed and a defeat turned into a victory. In the eighth inning with the score standing 4-3 against us, Tom Lyter hit the ball over the railroad in right field for a home run: on rounding first the mud caused him to slip and fell, and his hit for four bases netted him but three. So throughout the game luck was

against us and playing poorly we handed the contest to Bucknell. T. Lyter led in the hitting, having a three bagger and two singles out of four times at bat. Snavelly played a tight game at first base, gathering everything into his glove. The team had its "off-day". Everything is for the Albright game at Myerstown on May 30 and our fellows will in shape to start up another list of victories to end the season.

Bucknell	00200020x-4
Leb. Valley	000102000-3

MISS BEHNEY'S ORGAN RECITAL

The last senior recital was given on Tuesday night by Miss Myrl Behney, of Lebanon, in Engle Hall. She was greeted by a large and appreciative audience; some in the crowd were her club friends who came to share the graduation joys.

Miss Behney seemed to be in a happy mood, for her position at the organ was good and her execution excellent. She showed herself to be thoroughly acquainted with her program, which was made up of selections from six leading organ composers.

Miss Behney is a present organist in one of the large churches in Lebanon, and we are sure she will have a remarkably successful future in this position.

Her program was interspersed by vocal and dramatic numbers. Miss Margaret Leitheiser was the reader, and Miss Myrle Turby the soloist.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. meeting on Sunday was in charge of the White Shield Single Standard League. Miss Esther Heintzelman, vice-president of the league was the leader. She selected as her subject "Rescue Work in the Woman's Night Court of New York City". Miss Edna Yorkers read a true story called "Her First Trip Alone." The meeting was a good one, and deserved a better attendance.

GEN'L CONFERENCE HELPS EDUCATION

OUR PROPOSED EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM

The following was the report of the committee on education to the General Conference at its recent session in Decatur Illinois.

The report was adopted and Rev. W. E. Schell, D. D., who for sixteen years was president of York college, York, Neb., was elected General Secretary of education.

1. That the education be constituted a distinct department of the church on a parity with Home Missions, Foreign Missions, Church Erection and Publishing Interests.

2. This department shall be controlled by a Board consisting of 7 ministers, 7 laymen and the bishops as members ex-officio. The members elected upon this Board shall, as far as possible, represent all sections of the church. The presidents of our schools shall be advisory members only.

3. This Board shall determine the number of colleges and academies, the standards for the various grades of institutions of learning and the co-operating territory of each. In territory of existing institution the re-adjustment of co-operating Board shall seek such an equitable adjustment as may be satisfactory to the conferences and institutions concerned.

4. There shall be a General Secretary of Education elected by General conference.

5. The Board shall determine the number of colleges which grant the Bachelor degree. The remainder of our schools may be Junior colleges or academies or may be discontinued, at the discretion of the Board. The junior colleges and academies shall co-operate with the standard colleges.

Continued on page 2.

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EDITORIAL.

Once more the college year is drawing to a close. For some of us it is the last year of our college course. When in a few weeks the commencement exercises are a thing of the past, the Seniors will have a new world into which they must pass. No longer will the college be their home; no longer will it be a foster parent looking out for their best interests. The time has come when they must face the stern realities of life, and bear the hunt of the battle of life alone. We are told by those who have gone before that our college days are our happiest. This we can well believe, for when looking back over the happy years which have been spent at dear old Lebanon Valley, we see nothing but happiness. There may have been times when each one thought that there was little joy in college life, but when the time comes to leave for ever it is with sadness that the farewells are said.

Others of us who still have one, two, or three years before our time

SCHEDULE OF EXAMINATIONS

JUNE 2-5

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
9 to 11	French 1 French 2	Philosophy 3 German 2 Greek 2 Bible 1	Economics 2 German 1 English 2	Education 8 English 1
1 to 3	Latin 1 Latin 2 Latin 3	Math'm's 2 Biology 1a Chemistry 3 Greek 1	History 1 Greek 1b English 3	Philosophy 2 History 3

to leave comes, may think that graduation is the happiest time which we have in our college life, but when we remember that a group of people as closely associated for four years, as a class in college is: who have stood shoulder to shoulder in many a class affair must part, then prospects take on a different aspect.

The "News" wishes all the members of the Senior class the best of success in their graduation exercises, and especially the greatest success possible in their "Battle of Life".

GENERAL CONFERENCE HELPS EDUCATION

Continued from page 1

in course of study, in students and every way possible in their respective districts. The courses of study of like grade schools shall co-operate as far as possible, based upon the minimum of units as outlined by the Board.

6. No church school shall be established, discontinued, relocated, or consolidated with another without the consent of this Board, by a two-thirds vote of the entire Board.

7. That our educational institutions collectively, including Bonebrake Seminary, plan to raise \$1,000,000 during the quadrennium for endowment. Each school shall retain as its own all the money it raises for this fund.

8. There shall be an education fund under the control of this Board to be raised by the secretary and members of the Board, in the form of cash, gifts, death notes, bequests, etc.

This fund shall be appropriated at the discretion of the Board.

G. D. GOSSARD, Pres. of Com.
C. M. BROOKE, Sec. of Com.

SOPHOMORES GIVE MINSTREL SHOW

Another number has been put on the list of social entertainments at L. V. C. For, following the custom in many of the larger schools the Sophomores gave a minstrel show on Wednesday night. That this entertainment will become permanent is evident from the large number of people present, and from the expressions of approval heard, both during the program, and after it was rendered.

Under the able management of Luther Miller, the boys organized a series of numbers that were equal to those of a professional high price show. The first part of the program was the minstrel show proper, in which the musical ability of the Sophomore boys was shown, both in solos and in choruses; and during which, to help the audience to better understand the sweetness of the music, jokes of different dimensions were given between the interlocutor and the end men. Though not all the most recent, these jokes helped to keep the sympathetic audience in the highest state of exuberance, and better prepared them for the classical part of the program.

In the minstrel show the soloists were Snively, Bender, Lyter, Jones, Stengle, Statton, Weaver and Stickell.

Between the two larger parts of the program a separate act by our famous dancer, Brenneman, was given, who for five minutes, "cut-up a few shines", in the shape of fancy jigs, which he has learned from a life study of the gentle art.

As a grand finish to a successful entertainment, Shakespeare's famous

drama, "Midsummer Night Dream," was given. This was truly classical. The actors were Statton, Lyier, Jammison, Lerew, Stengle, and Snavelly, who must have caused the famous poet to turn in his grave from sheer ecstasy.

The success that this number met shows only too well the ability of Prof. Kirkland in this respect, and should warn Miss Adams to guard well her laurels.

As a testimony of regard and appreciation, bouquets of onions, rhubarb, rye, horse-chestnuts, etc., were showered upon the favorites by the different classes and individuals.

When the curtains were drawn for the last time every one breathed a sigh of regret and the minstrel show, amidst great applause, passed into history.

Items of Interest

Prof C. C. Peters went to Philadelphia on a business trip last week.

Last Thursday evening those who eat at Miss Seltzer's table surprised her by serving ice cream, fudge and cakes after supper. Miss Seltzer had no idea that anything unusual was going to happen until the waiter had the ice cream beside her. Even then she did not understand how it got there. Everyone enjoyed the occasion and the "eats" very much.

Misses Ora and Catherine Bachman entertained Miss Dora Ryland, Miss Ruth Quigley and Miss Velma Heindel at their home on Sunday.

Abraham Dearolf, one of our all round athletes and second baseman on our 1913 winning baseball team, left school last week. He is going to play professional ball and has gone to join his team.

The Seniors were entertained by the Philokosmanian Literary Society on Friday evening. A very interesting program was rendered, after which an informal reception was held.

Miss Velma Mabel Stauffer, of Palmyra, a student in the voice department, was married last Thursday to Prof. Christian Risser Gierich principal of the Linglestown High school. Rev. E. O. Burtner, '90 performed the ceremony.

Prof Shenk gave several illustrated lectures to his History class last week. The class and the visitors, who took advantage of the opportunity, appreciated the lectures and wish to thank Prof Shenk.

Miss Maud Baker was in Lebanon last Monday on business.

PRAYERMEETING

Those who were at prayermeeting last Tuesday night enjoyed a great treat. Rev. Spayd talked on "Making the Most of It". He read as a scripture lesson the Feeding of the Five Thousand and applied the lesson to our college and life work. We surely can draw a beautiful and appropriate lesson from the loaves and fishes. Our work with God's blessing will reach farther and do more good. The lesson was well brought out and more of the students would be benefited if they would attend these weekly prayermeetings.

"AS YOU LIKE IT"

Saturday evening, May 24th the Christians association of the college presented the Shakespearian play, "As You Like It" at the Hershey Theatre, under the direction of Miss May Belle Adams.

The work of the cast was excellent and was well received by the small but appreciative audience.

The play will be repeated in the college chapel during commencement week.

Y. M. C. A.

The Sunday afternoon Y. M. C. A. meeting was full of good spirit and noble purpose. Mr. Brenneman, the leader, gave us a very strong and helpful talk. His subject was, "The Shining Light". Much interest was manifested and the meeting was helpful in every way.

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

President David J. Evans.
V. President, John Long.
Secretary, Viola Gruber.
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*Rev. S. D. Gossard, President
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Alumni

Mr. William O. Ellis who graduated from college with the class of 1911, and who for the past two years has been a teacher in the Iowa State College, recently passed the examination for the Master's degree at that institution.

Mr. Donald Cormany Keister, '12, who entered the Harvard University School of Business Administration last fall, has had the honor to be one of the four men selected from his class to travel over the country this summer, illustrating the Harvard system of Accounting to all big business houses with request demonstrations. He will cover the Eastern part of the United States as far West as the State of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Roger S. B. Hartz, '08, graduates as a civil engineer from Cornell this spring. He was First Lieutenant of the Cornell Cadet Corps this year, and this summer will be located at Rome, N. Y. working on the State Barge Canal.

N. B. S. Thomas '12 spent the early part of last week here visiting friends.

C. E. Rettew, '12 visited here on Monday, having finished his first year at the Bonesbrake seminary.

J. W. Ischy '12, of Princeton seminary, visited here in the early part of last week.

Edward Marshall, '11 a student in the medical department at the U. of P., has been honored by being selected as a member of the John Deaver Surgical Society. This society is composed of twenty-five honor men of the class. He was also asked to read a paper on his dissection of the muscle bands of the heart.

Miss Mae Horner, '10 is going to take a course in botany this summer at The Biological Laboratory of the Brooklyn Institute of Art and Science, at Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island, N. Y.

Oliver Butterwick, '12 visited the college last week.

C. L. Shepley, formerly '15, accepted a position as city editor of the Harrisburg Telegraph last week. He was formerly with the Philadelphia North American.

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A RULE

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COLLEGE NEWS

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

Volume V.

Annville, Pa., Tuesday, June 3, 1913

No. 26

Entered as second-class matter November 12, 1910, at the post office at Annville, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879.

MUSIC STUDENTS GIVE RECITALS

JUNIOR RECITAL.

The recital given in the Engle Auditorium by the Juniors of the conservatory was well attended, considering the uncertainty of the date which was changed because of the sickness of one of the members. Miss Mary Painter, a member of the class, was confined to her home for a number of weeks thus making it very difficult to arrange for a date for the recital.

The class as a whole acquitted themselves nobly, showing good technique and a certain eminence not generally found in juniors of the pianoforte.

Mr. J. Fred Arnold has the honor and proud distinction of being the only male member of the class. He justly deserves that distinction, for in his hands are held the destinies, which shall either guide to a peaceful and romantic island of success; or to the orbit of some distant world, where the sun's rays of success and ambition have not yet pierced.

But Fred is dependable. He can, and will, lead the rest of his class namely: Misses Light and Painter through another successful year.

The class was ably assisted by Miss Velen Heindel, soprano; Miss Ruth Quigley, soprano; Miss Ora Bachman, pianist; Miss Anna Duble, reader; and Miss Bensing, pianist.

STUDENTS' RECITAL.

The Students' Monday Evening Recital was one of the best entertainments of the season. The program consisted mostly of instrumental and vocal selections, but several selected dramatic numbers were used to enliven the recital.

Every person did their best, so there was no reason for criticism. The performers that made their first

appearance did credit to themselves and their teachers, for they rendered their part of the program in a skillful manner.

We always enjoy these musical treats and feel sorry that they are over for the year.

CALENDAR.

Monday, June 2, 8 p. m.—Conservatory Students' Recital.

Tuesday, June 3, 6 p. m.—Prayer meeting.

Wednesday, June 4, 12.30 p. m.—Athletic election.

Friday, June 6, 7.30 p. m.—Societies.

Saturday, June 5, 8 p. m.—Academy commencement.

Sunday, June 8, 10.30 a. m.—Baccalaureate sermon by President G. D. Gossard, D.D. 6 p. m., Union Campus Praise Service. 7.30 p. m., Annual Address before the Christian Associations.

Monday, June 9, 8 p. m.—Exercises by the Graduating Class, Conservatory of Music.

Tuesday, June 10, 8 p. m.—Junior Oratorical Contest.

Wednesday, June 11, 8 p. m.—Annual Play, "As You Hike It."

THE STAR COURSE FOR 1913-14.

Reader, Margaret Stahl; Musicals, International Quartet; Play Singers; Lecturers, Dr. Andrew Johnson, Albert E. Wiggam.

The Star Course Committee has arranged for the following numbers next year. The dates for the numbers will be arranged later, but we are sure that they will be placed in a satisfactory manner. We judge from the numbers that this will be one of the best courses the school has ever had.

Mr. Norman C. Schlichter, '97, State Y. M. C. A. Secretary of North Carolina, is dean of a summer Y. M. C. A. training school in that state. The school offers a two-year course for secretaries.

Rev. H. B. Spayd, our college pastor, will leave for the Pacific coast this week on an extended visit.

OUR BASE BALL SEASON

One of the most successful seasons in base ball that has ever been known around Lebanon Valley will be closed after Albright is played on Saturday, June 7. With a record of having won half the games up to the present time the season may indeed be called one of the best. Manager Ressler is to be congratulated upon securing such an arrangement of games. From the start contests were so scheduled as to keep the men in the best possible shape. It was a mistake that the defeats at Mercersburg and at Dickinson were not victories. Both were lost by small scores and one slip meant the game. However, these two served their purpose in getting the men into condition for games later on. From the Carlisle contest on the fellows worked not as individuals but as a team. This fact was evident when the next game was played with Delaware on April 19. Working like clock-work they had no trouble whatever in defeating their opponents by the uneven score of 10-2.

The Southern trip was next in order and accordingly the team started out on the following Monday for Washington, D. C. The one main idea of this series of games was to get the team in the best running order for the all-important contest which was the next on our schedule, the Albright game. By playing such a series of the team began to pull together as it had not done before. It took two games for the fellows to get started, but they did and with the winning of the Washington college contest a series of victories was started which was unprecedented. At Chestertown, playing with a team that defeated us the year previous our team walked away with the

Continued on page 2

College News

Issued weekly during the College Year by the Students of Lebanon Valley College

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
R. M. WEIDLER '14

ASSOCIATE EDITORS
FLORENCE MENTZ '15
JOHN B. LYTER '14

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ESTA WAREHEIM '16

Athletics
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Alumni
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EDITORIAL.

Classes for this year are over; final examinations are being conducted now, and next week we hold our forty-sixth commencement. These thoughts may bring joy to many, for to some, it means a new life, others a new class standing, and still others feel the shifting of responsibility; but what attitude ought we to take at this time? We all know what we should do, for the path of duty is not hard to find, but are we willing, by constant effort, constructive thought and personal sacrifice, to do it.

Every student at school knows the rough road over which our college has been jolted, and some of us can remember how we, by thoughtless acts, have added to her burdens. But let us forget the injury we have done, and obliterate from our memory all our new formed destructive schemes; and in their places put sane, noble, constructive thoughts which will help our schools temperment and add to the material advancement of our college.

We are being tried in the fire, our case is in the balance, and shall we be found wanting in quality or weight? Let us not consider where we have failed and where we can fail again but rather let us lay plans for the success in the future.

The President and Faculty
request your presence at the exercises of
Commencement Week
June Seven to Eleven
Nineteen Hundred and Thirteen
Lebanon Valley College
Annville, Pa.

Beginning with this week we can do our college a great favor and make her stand higher in the collegiate world by making ourselves better students. If we get to work and study hard and do our best in our examinations, in an honest and straight forward fashion, we can raise the scholastic standard of our school to such a place that graduation on anything but merit will be a sin against college ethics.

When we leave school for our vacation we can talk good things about our college. Our successful year in athletics has made us better known all through the country, and now that we are advertised let us keep our school in the public eye by talking about her. We need not say all the bad we know, for that is a poor way to better conditions, but rather let us say good, and nothing but good about the school, and say it in an enthusiastic manner.

Let us encourage our friends to come here to school. If each of us would bring one new scholar next year we would pay in some degree "the debt we owe to dear old L. V. C." If our college work has meant anything to us it should make us anxious to get others to come to school.

And so let us strive every way to build up our school during the summer vacation, for in that way we will increase our love for her, and, when upon our return, we gather at the station for the first time to give our college yell our hearts will burst, and the ointment of our enthusiasm will permeate and make fragrant the whole college year.

Rev. W. H. Weaver, treasurer of the college, preached in the Bethany United Brethren Church at Lebanon on Sunday night.

NOTICE TO ALUMNI.

The College is trying to secure a complete file of old catalogues. Copies of the College catalogues for the years 1868-1869, 1879-1880, 1890-1891, and 1895-1896 will complete the files. Please carefully look at your old catalogues and if you have any of the above numbers please mail or send them to the Registrar.

OUR BASE BALL SEASON.

Continued from page 1

game by a large score. The next day the fellows, travelling to Ellicott City, Md., handed out a pretty defeat to a college who had not been beaten on their home field for five years. Thus the team returned from its little trip into the South having won two out of four. Things were started right and on May 3 the Annville town team proved an easy mark. The "bunch" was in prime condition and when they run up against Gettysburg on the following Saturday, there was no trouble in defeating them. Stickell now comes to the front after having won this game and seems to be the right man to give us a victory over Albright, on Friday, May 16. Susquehanna journeyed to Lebanon Valley and departed as easily as they came, with another defeat hanging on their score book. The game was characterized by the heavy hitting done by our fellows. Everyone was now ready for the reception of our old rivals and everyone seemed sure that the result would be favorable. On Saturday, May 17 the Albright game was played in a drizzling rain. Stickell pitched a wonderful game and was well supported. It was thus decreed that "Pop" Kelchner and aggrega-

tion should return home with a "L. V. 7, Albright 3" ringing in their ears. The last two games played broke the line of victories, but that does not say that it has stopped it. In our last important game of the season it is a certain thing that a victory will be secured.

SUMMARY OF GAMES.

	Opp.	L.	V.
Mercersburg at Mercersburg	4	2	
Dickenson at Carlisle...	4	3	
Delaware at Annville...	2	10	
Georgetown University at Wash., D. C.	10	4	
Delaware at Newark....	5	4	
Washington College at Chestertown	1	9	
Rock Hill at Ellicott City	2	3	
Annville A. C. at Annville	3	7	
Gettysburg at Annville..	2	3	
Susquehanna at Annville	3	6	
Albright at Annville...	3	7	
Bucknell at Lewisburg..	4	3	
Albright at Myerstown..	8	2	
	51	63	

PHILOKOSMIAN.

Referred Question—If tea leaves has coffee grounds for divorce? C. K. Curry.

Toasts—R. W. Stickell.

Quartette—C. H. Zuse, S. H. Heintzelman, L. F. Snyder, A. G. Shaud.

Debate—Resolved, That the girl I left behind favors my college course. Affirmative, A. L. Weaver, C. E. Breneman. Negative, J. H. Ness, J. O. Jones.

Hints to Lovers—D. Leonard Reddick.

Oration—(Snyder Co. dialect), Sedic Sherman Rine.

Selection—Scrambled Egg Orchestra. Sitickel, (leader); Statton, (violin); Leister, (violin); Engle, (violin); Dehuff, (flute); Snively, (cornet); Snyder, (cornet); Zimmerman, (pianist).

Y. M. AND Y. W. C. A. JOINT SESSION.

The last monthly joint session of the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations for the season was held on Sunday afternoon in the library. It was fitting that the meeting should be in charge of seniors. Mr. J. F. Leininger was the leader. In his talk he compared the Christian Associations to the Israelites under Joshua. He spoke of the way in which we influence our fellow students, and urged that, no matter where we spend the summer vacation or what the temptations may be, we be not lax in our

Christian duty. Miss Lottie Spessard sang a solo. The meeting was a very helpful one, but owing to the absence from school of a great many of our faithful members it was not so well attended.

KALO OFFICERS

Fall Term 1913-1914

President, P. L. Strickler; V. President, D. E. Young; Rec. Secretary, T. B. Lyter, Cor. Secretary, D. M. Long; Critic, J. B. Lyter; Treasurer, H. M. Bender; Chaplain, Geo. Hallman; Pianist, Luther Miller; Sargent-at-arms, M. Von Bereghy; Assistant Sargent-at-arms, Donald Stangle.

Lebanon Valley was well represented at Mt. Gretna over the weekend. There were three different house-parties there of L. V. students. The weather was perfect and nothing more could be desired for the best of times. The grove was at its prettiest and the trip was enjoyed by all. One of the parties was made up of Seniors with Miss Lucy Seltzer and Mr. Max Lehman chaperoning. They were Edna Yarkers, Clara Horn, Elizabeth Rechard, Edith Lehman and O. T. Ehrhart, Victor Mulhollen, Boaz Light, John Sherk. Another of the parties consisted of Ruth V. Engle, Belle Orris, Ruth Quigley, Dora Ryland, Florence Cristes on, and E. Kephart Boughter, G. A. Richie, Howard Olewiler, Landis Klinger, Victor Heffelfinger with Miss Ella Brightbill as chaperon. The third party with Mrs. Weaver, chaperone, was composed of Larene Engle, Mary Irwin, Vera Myers and Florence Mentz, Mr. George Dehuff, David Evans, Alvin Weaver and John Lerew.

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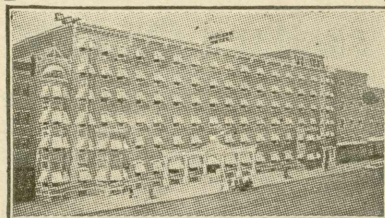
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Items of Interest

Mr. Forrest S. Hensel, '12, of Lyk-
ens, and Mr. Fred Frost, '11, of Leba-
non, attended the 10th anniversary
of the founding of Hershey on May
30th.

Mr. K. T. Mathias, of Highspire,
visited his daughter, Josephine, last
Friday.

Miss Hope Renn, formally of the
class of 1916, spent Sunday at the
college visiting her friends and class-
mates.

Counsel members—Lester A.
Rodes, Charles H. Arndt, Edward
Mutch, D. Leonard Reddick, Edward
H. Smith.

Mr. Verling Jamison, '15, left on
Friday for his home in Indiana.

Mr. John F. Leininger, '13, has
been elected to a position in the
Chambersburg High School.

Mr. Leininger was principal of
one of the grade buildings before he
came to school here.

Mr. Landis R. Klinger, '13, has
been elected instructor in science in
the Bessemer High School, Bessemer,
Michigan.

I. Moyer Hershey, Secretary of the
Hershey Y. M. C. A., will deliver the
annual address before the College
Christian Associations.

President G. D. Gossard delivered
the oration at the Memorial Day ex-
ercises at Annville.

Prof. Max F. Lehman, '07, of Bal-
timore, visited his parents, Dr. and
Mrs. J. E. Lehman over Sunday.

Mr. Thomas Pell, ex-'16, of Sun-
bury, spent Sunday in town with
friends.

Mrs. Anna M. Bierman, wife of the
late Dr. E. B. Bierman, a former
president of the college, is visiting
friends in Annville.

Mr. Ralph Gonder, ex-'16, of Lyk-
ens, visited friends at the college
over Sunday.

The Executive Committee of the
college held a business meeting last
Tuesday. They made some new pro-
gressive plans for the college.

Junior Class Officers—President,
Henry E. Snively; Vice-President,
Josephine Ulrich; Secretary, Leray B.
Harnish; Treasurer, Paul Strickler;
Historian, Catharine Bachman; Poet,
Carl Schmidt.

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COLLEGE NEWS

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Volume V.

Annville, Pa., Tuesday, June 10, 1913

No. 27 33

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SENIOR CLASS HAS PARTIES

Slumber Party

One of the most enjoyable events in the social life of the school at this season was the "Slumber Party," given by Miss Florence Clippinger, to the girls of the Senior Class on Tuesday and Wednesday, June 3 and 4. Not only was the event an enjoyable one, but showed in its uniqueness the originality of the hostess.

The eight girls in the class spent together the hours before midnight singing and chatting on the balcony of the southeast corner of the Girl's Dormitory. They had a general good time, one of the enjoyments of which was the refreshments. It was past midnight when they retired, if it might be called retiring.

The uniqueness of the party, however, was in the breakfast served at seven o'clock. The hostess had carried out her plans without the knowledge of her guests, and great was their surprise when they were ushered into another room and beheld a table beautifully adorned with flowers and food.

In the matter of decorations this was entirely a class affair. In the center of the table was a huge bunch of red clover from which trailed out clover leaves in groups of three and four. The girls amused themselves for several minutes trying to find "good luck." At each place the hostess had placed a dainty menu card to which was tied the class flower by the class colors.

The breakfast itself was delicious and was thoroughly enjoyed. At the close of the repast a photographer snapped pictures of the happy girls. At nine o'clock the party was over and all departed after having voted Miss Clippinger "a jolly good fellow."

Continued on page 3

The Last Defeat in a Victorious Season

L. V. VS. ALBRIGHT

A series of "balloon ascensions" increasing in number, height, and variety, caused the game on Saturday afternoon to end in an ignominious score. Stickell, our prodigy of a pitcher, who remained invincible for two games, with Albright, allowing only nine hits in the both, could not hold out in the last contest. A hard hitting team like our opponents would be sure to find a pitcher's curves in three games, and it is nothing to our pitcher's discredit that he was hit unmercifully in the Saturday engagement. The team behind Stickell did not support him as it should and by bad play after bad play and error after error, helped the score assume the enormous proportions that it did. The once unconquerable aggregation of ball tossers has been depleted by the loss of players and has been falling off in practice until it was in no condition to play the most important game of the season.

Scheifley, the pitcher supposed to be unhit able on hot days, was pounded from the box in two innings. Avon Light was put in to pitch by "Pop," and kept our boys to one scratch hit the remainder of the contest.

A series of "ifs" may be offered, and had any of which been heeded, a victory would have been certain. The last part of the season has not amounted to much owing to a long series of "because's". However, taking the season as a whole, it may be accounted to be as successful as any in the past, having won seven and lost a similar number of contests.

The score:

L. V.	2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0-3
Albright	0 1 1 2 4 2 2 1-14

Spring Athletic Election

Base ball manager, Edward H. Smith, '14; assistant, John H. Ness, '15; basket ball manager, J. Allen Waiter, '14; assistant, John O. Jones '15.

DR. G. D. GOSSARD DELIVERS SERMON

COMMENCEMENT WEEK BEGINS WITH SUNDAY SERVICES

Once again our seniors are ready to leave these halls. Baccalaureate Sunday has once again come around. We can hardly realize that we must bid farewell so soon. The services were held in the New United Brethren church. The students gathered in the chapel and marched down to the church by classes the Seniors in caps and gowns following the faculty. Then came the Juniors, Sopomores, Freshmen and "Preps". The processional was something new and was very impressive.

Dr. G. D. Gossard our new and highly esteemed president delivered the address. He chose the very appropriate subject of "The Practical Christian". His remarks were the most timely and interesting that could have been said. The church was crowded with eager listeners and not one word was missed.

A choir of eight voices was selected and the music was very good. Miss Katharine Schmidt, instructor in voice, sang a beautiful solo.

The services were enjoyed by all and we students feel proud of our Seniors who arranged for such a program, our fine president who delivered the address and our beautiful singers.

Prof. Johnson Enter- tains English Class

On Tuesday afternoon the class in English literature was entertained by Prof. Johnson in her apartments, to a pink tea. The tables were well arranged so the party was kept together. Refreshments were delicious and entertainment charming. Witty remarks were passed around with every course. After thanking the hostess for her hospitality the class left, with sweet memories of English III.

College News

Issued weekly during the College Year by the Students of Lebanon Valley College

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HARRY CHARLTON '14

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Editorial

Once more the year is drawing to a close; examinations with the worry and cramming which accompanies them are a thing of the past, and live only in our memory. Commencement time is here, the happiest time of the year, since we have nothing to do but enjoy ourselves. In a few days, however, we part. Some of us never to return except as visitors, others looking forward to the dreamy autumn days, when again the halls of Lebanon Valley shall resound with life.

From now on let us all look forward to next year, let us try to make it the best year we have ever had. We students who come from all parts of the country, can do more to help the college, than an army of representatives. Boost it in your community; tell prospective students the good things about it, and its advantages.

It is never too early to make good resolutions. Begin now, before you leave. Resolved to come back and study so that the professors will never have to flunk you, or stretch a point to pass you. Go home then with the resolution firmly fixed to do all you can for the school during the vacation, and to do all for it you can when you return.

The "News" closes the year by

wishing the Seniors all the success possible in life; the remainder of the student body a very pleasant vacation, and express the wish that you all return in the fall and pay your "News" subscription the first thing.

Commencement Visitors

The following are some of the commencement visitors—Mrs. Lerew and daughter, of Dillsburg, are visiting John Larew; Mr. and Mrs. Mulhollen, of Wilmore, are visiting their son, Vicor; Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Ressler, of Shamokin, are visiting their son, Ivan; Rev. and Mrs. Boughter, are visiting their son, Kephart; Mrs. Richie and daughter, Madge, are visiting G. A. Richie; H. Howard Hoy, '99, and wife, of Millersburg, Mr. and Mrs. Wert, of Millersburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Hutchison, of Intercourse, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mark H. Wert; Paul Leser, who graduated at Muhlenberg this year, is visiting friends; Guy Wengert, '12, is here for commencement; Wilbur Harnish, '10, and Clair F. Harnish, '12, are visiting their cousin, LeRay B. Harnish; Horace W. Crider, '93, of Homestead, is a visitor here; Mrs. Ryland and niece, Helen, are visiting Miss Dora Ryland; Miss Zimmerman is visiting her sister, Sara; Mr. Roop, of Harrisburg, is visiting Harry Ulrich; Mrs. Trostle and son, James, of Dillsburg, and Miss Ruth Steinhauer, of Lemoyne, are the guests of Treasurer and Mrs. Weaver; Mrs. Snively, of Danville, is visiting her son, Carl; Rev. R. R. Rodes, of Wormleysturg, is visiting his son, Lester; Miss Eliazbeth Lau, '12, of York, is visiting friends.

Philo Society Renders

a Comic Program

The annual comic program, given by the Philokosmian Literary Society, was rendered last Friday night. The hall was crowded with visitors and members, and though it was very hot, the attention was excellent for the numbers were all humorous. Every performer did well and many school jokes were given—both true and manufactured. The program was a decided success, for it drove away all the ter tests left by examinations.

Dr S. D. Faust, professor of church history at Bonebrake Theological Seminary, Dayton, Ohio, visited the school last week and addressed the ministerial students.

The Senior Dinner

One of the prettiest and most pleasant of the Senior functions was a dinner given to the class by the "town trio," Misses Christeson, Lehman and Spessard, on the spacious lawn at the Christeson home, Thursday evening, June 5th, at 6:30. The tables were appropriately decorated with crimson clover, the class flower, and with numerous candles which were lighted as darkness approached. As the sun sank slowly to rest and the faint outline of the new moon could be seen in the western sky, one was impressed that even nature was doing her best to make this occasion a happy one for the Seniors.

The Seniors wore the usual black caps and gowns.

The dinner was served in four courses.

Tomato bouillon	Wafers
Fried chicken	Peas

French fried potatoes

Asparagus on toast

Tomato salad

Vanilla ice cream	Strawberries
Coffee	Nuts Candy

This was followed by toasts from various members of the class. The remainder of the evening was spent in playing jolly games and in strolling to the nearby bridge. All returned home in the mid-night hour, feeling that it is good to be a Senior.

Specimens Presented to

School by Mrs. Derickson

A large number of botanical specimens beautifully pressed, mounted, and framed, have been placed in the Biological reception hall between the professor's office and the laboratory. These specimens were collected and mounted by Mrs. S. H. Derickson. We appreciate them, for we feel that they are valuable gifts, and they are also very pretty.

Clonian Literary Society

Install New Officers

The officers of the Clonian Literary Society for the first term next year, were installed last Friday night. They are as follows: President, Josephine Ulrich; vice president, Blanche Risser; recording secretary, Vera Meyers; corresponding secretary, Larene Engle; treasurer, Mary Daugherty; chaplain, Ethel Houser; critic, Belle Oris; pianist, Ruth Quigley; editor, Viola Gruber; judges, Helen Oyler and Mary Spayd.

Subscription Card Bizarre 1914

E. H. SMITH,

BUSINESS MANAGER, ANNVILLE, PA

Please send to the undersigned _____ copy of the BIZARRE 1914 for which \$1.50 per copy is herewith enclosed.

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THE 1914 BIZARRE COMES OUT

The long expected Bizarre 1914 has made its debut into Lebanon Valley society, and has certainly fulfilled the greatest hopes that were entertained by the Juniors. The remarks about it were all favorable, except from those who were "slammed" in its pages, and even the Sophomores say that it is "pretty good." There are many new features in the volume which distinguish it from its predecessors both in appearance and contents, the leather cover and colored page inserts being most remarkable in this respect.

The staff deserves great credit in its painstaking efforts to produce a year book which would reflect the student's side of life at L. V. The task must have been no easy one, judging from the uniformly high class of the contents of the volume, but, now that the work is completed, the Juniors can justly feel proud of the editors and Bizarre.

"Farewell Tea"

Continued from page 1

Miss Helen Brightbill delightfully entertained the Senior and Sophomore girls at her home Friday afternoon, June 6. The tea was informal; the girls passing the time by chatting and embroidering. The sewing ability of the guests was tested when each one was given a piece of muslin, needle and thread, and told to make a "gift" for another girl. Miss Edith Lehman won the honors. Miss Clara Horn received a prize for the best description of one of the girls present. Delicious refreshments were served.

Academy Commencement a Success

FIFTH ANNUAL EXERCISES

The annual graduating exercises of Lebanon Valley Academy were held Saturday evening, June 7, in the Engle Conservatory. The following persons constituted the graduating class: Russel E. Hoffer, Mabel E. Snyder, Allen J. Meyer, Harold W. Risser and Oscar E. Krenz. The following program was very creditably rendered: Invocation, Rev. Paul D. Witman; President's address, Russell E. Hoffer; Essay, The Right Use of Time, Harold W. Risser; solo, The Promise of Life, Cowen, Mrs. Ida M. Shelden; Patrick Henry, the Agitator, Allen Meyer; Class History and Prophecy; Essay, The Dawn of a Brighter Day, Mabel E. Snyder; piano solo, Kruslerana No 2, Velma B. Heindel; oration, The Southern

Continued on page 4

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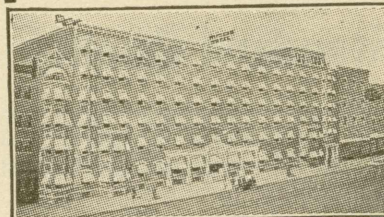
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**Academy Commence-
ment Exercises**

Continued from page 3

Triangle, Oscar E. Krenz; address,
Rev. A. K. Weir; presentation of
diplomas, Pres. G. D. Gossard.

In the address of the evening Rev.
Weir very splendidly brought to the
class the "Messages of the Twentieth
Century." According to the speaker
the 20th century brings three messages
to the graduate: First, Unparalleled
opportunity; second, great responsi-
bility; third, to every graduate the
present century says, "go to college."

The merit scholarship of \$130
awarded each year to the honor grad-
uate of the Academy, was equally
divided between Harold W. Risser, of
Campbelltown, and Oscar E. Krenz,
of Dillsburg.

Items of Interest

Prof. McCullough, science instruc-
tor in the Waynesboro High School,
visited the school last Friday.

Miss Bettie Otto, of Wilkensburg,
and Miss Katharine Moser, of High-
spire, students at Eastern College,
Manassas, Virginia, visited Miss
Josephine Mathias, last Friday.

Mr. Lehman Leister, a former stu-
dent, but a present a railroad mail
clerk, spent several days at school last
week visiting his brother.

Miss Naomi Seltzer, of Washing-
ton, D. C., is visiting her cousin,
Prof. Lucy Seltzer

Professors S. H. Derickson and H.
H. Shenk attend the dedicatory ser-
vices of the masonic home at Eliza-
bethtown last Thursday.

G. A. Richie has secured the posi-
tion of private secretary to Dr. D. J.
Burell, of the Marble Collegiate
Church.

Mr. Floyd E. Shaffer, '10, a senior
in the medical department of Johns
Hopkins University, visited his Alma
Mater last Tuesday.

Rev. Victor O. Weidler, '10,
stopped at the college for a few hours
last week. He was on his way to
Erie where he will assist in evan-
gelistic work during the summer.

Mr and Mrs. Walter Esbenschade, of
the class of '03, were at the Albright
vs. Lebanon game on Saturday.

Rev. A. K. Weir, '00, pastor of
Zion U. B. Church, Reading, delivered
the address at the Academy commence-
ment on Saturday night.

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of a just debt."

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